PACIFIC COAST.

STOCKTON PEOPLE INJURED BY A

Coal Famine at the Bay - Hot Weather in Arizona-A Mine

FALLING WALL.

on Fire-Child Drowned. [SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

NOT LYNCHED.

The Santa Ana Avengers Fail to Catch Murderer Anschlag.

Santa Ana, January 27th.—As your reporter left the lynchers last night, at the residence of the deceased, they started in pursuit of the officers. The crowd arrived shortly at Anaheim and broke open the jail, not overtaking the officers, but found no prisoner. The half-frightened populace of Anaheim, believing they had succeeded in catching the murderers, telephoned the officers here to that effect.

The night was dark, and a very thick fog

possible to see 100 yards ahead, and the officers, by turning at the first cross-road, easily evaded the mob, and, by lying out all night, reached Anaheim in safety and took the Southern Pacific train to Los Angeles and delivered the prisoners at the

Constable Farley, in the discharge of his duty, is deserving of the greatest praise, as not only did he do his duty, but he was no doubt the means of saving the life of Antonio Decker, who as yet stands clear of all evidence of guilt, circumstantially or

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock were washed this forenoon, and multitudes of people, reaching thousands in number

viewed the ghastly sight.

Mr. Hitchcock had been chopped in the back of the head by the stroke of the ax,

throat was then cut with a knife.

Mrs. Hitchcock had been chopped first in the right temple by one blow of the sharp the right temple by one blow of the sharp the right temple by one blow of the sharp the probabilities look fair ax, as she was, no doubt, approaching the murderer face to face, her every expression on her once beautiful, but now firm, countenance, showing she had evidently been coming to the protection of her beloved husband, thinking naught of herself and caring less for the dangers before her, her mind and her soul intently bent on the defence of her her had a soul intently bent on the defence of her her had a soul intently bent on the defence of her had a soul intently bent on the defence of her had a soul intently bent on the defence of her had a soul intently bent on the defence of her had a soul intently bent on the defence of her had a soul intently bent on the defence of her had a soul intently bent on the defence of her had a soul intently bent on the defence of her had a soul intently been to be a soul intently bent on the defence of the soul intently bent on the soul inte fense of her husband. No more touchin picture of pure womanhood ever blesse the countenance of humanity than the firm and determined look on the corpse of Mrs Louise Hitchcock to-day.

New and startling developments were made this morning at the residence of the murdered couple. The bloody ax which had done the fatal deed was a common ax well sharpened, and was found under the barn thoroughly besmeared with the blood of its victims, and a few moments later J. Gormley, reporter of the Los Angel Tribune, discovered the connecting link the tragedy in the form of Anschlag's wel known overalls thoroughly saturated and and the mud from their grave.

A CLEAR CASE. The Marysville Leprosy Case to be Quar

(Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.) MARYSVILLE, January 27th .- The City Board of Health to-day visited J. O. Cous ins, the mulatto barber afflicted with lep avsicions that the case is one of genu saw. The general supposition that the disease was contracted years a ese quarters in this city.

At a meeting of the Board of Health thi evening a resolution was passed recon mending the Common Council and Boar f Supervisors to co-operate in the erec of a cottage on the outskirts of the ci near the County Hospital, for the isolati of Cousins and his family, consisting of daughter, mother and granddaughter portion of the city.

FIRE IN A MINE. all Rescued.

Jackson (Cal.), January 27th.—A fire roke out in the drift at the 1,300-foot level of the Plymouth Consolidated mine, a Plymouth, while the miners were at dinner to the timbers. The miners were all taken

Pacific and Empire.

All three shafts were then bulk-headed, in the hope of shutting off the supply of air and thereby smothering the fire. They not be opened for several days yet. It is thought that the fire is out.

Between two and three hundred men are thrown out of employment. The fire is in cannot do any serious damage. This mine is the leading gold producer of California, paying \$40,000 in dividends monthly.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Wall in Stockton. (Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.)

STOCKTON, January 27th .- A fearful accident occurred here shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. The balcony and fire wall of Simpson & Gray's building, on El Dorado street, between Main and Levee, which had become rotten and loosened by exposure to weather, gave way and fell to the sidewalk with a crash. It was a busy day and the sidewalk was crowded with people. Most of them saw the danger in time to escape , but some were not so fortunate and were buried in the ruins. The work of cleaning up the debris was

begun immediately and five people were taken from the ruins all more or less badly Sam Catts, an old Stocktonian. The length of the balcony was fifty feet.

Many other people had narrow escapes.
One lady barely reached a place of safety

and fainted away. Several were hit with falling bricks, and one man had his toes The building is one hundred feet long, and the property of George Gray, and was

occupied by stores. It is very old, and the walls were poorly put up, the brick being all laid one way. A short time ago a new awning was placed on the building, and as no joists were put up to support it, the whole weight depended on one wall, which was weakened by exposure to the weather. It is said that a warning was given the owner of the building that it was unsafe, and indignation is loud at his carelessness. It is probable that suits for damages will follow.

COAL IS COAL.

Hard Fuel Scarce at the Bay and Daily Advancing in Price.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 27th.—[Special.] The price of coal has advanced \$2 per ton. The most popular brands of coal, and principally the Wellington, have been selling at \$16 per ton. Yesterday it was quoted at \$18, and in some instances \$20, On other brands an addition of \$3 was noted on almost every purchase. The supply has been steadily diminishing, until at present a great many of the local coal-yards are entirely without Wellington It is almost impossible to purchase a full ton in any of the large coal-yards. The sale of such an amount in the smaller YREKA, January 27th.—The late rains are with the California Associated Press.]

YEKA, January 27th.—The late rains are with the California Associated Press.] vards is entirely out of the question.

POOR WEAPONS.

A Brace of Pistols that Require Some Blacksmith's Attention.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] PHENIX (A. T.), January 27th. - The police have been for some time watching an organized band of burglars known to exist here, and at an early hour this morn-

escaped by reason of Mr. Coats' pistol snapping. In running past Miss Laura Coats who had come to her father's assistance, she also took aim at him, but unfortunately her pistol also missed fire. This gang o thieves has confederates in San Bernardin and other Southern California towns.

Lieutenant Cushing Completes His Pre historic Investigation.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. PHŒNIX, January 27th.—The Herminway Southwestern Archæological Expedition, which has been excavating among the uins of Los Muertos under the direction f Lieutenant Frank H. Cushing, has com pleted its work and is now packing all of its incient relics for removal to the Smithso-

Singed Her Eyebrows.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] PHENIX, January 27th.—A young woman named Etta Moss, recently from Silver City, N. M., attempted suicide last evening by shooting herselt with a pistol, being under the influence of morphine. Her aim was untrue, and she only succeeded in severely burning her right eye and temple with powder.

Red-Hot Weather. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.

PHENIX, January 27th.-The weather getting warm; the thermometer is already registering 85° in the shade. A Train Robber Sentenced for Life.

opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Tucson, January 27th.-Doc. Smart, wh was convicted as one of the Pantano train-robbers, was sentenced to-day to life imprisonment, and George Greene, wh turned State's evidence, to five years. HE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

LATER.—Smart attempted suicide to-night by shooting himself three times in the head in his cell. His wounds are pronced not serious.

Forestry and Beet Sugar.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. and then chopped a second time as he turned around, this time over the right ear and just below the crown of the head. His throat was then cut with a knife.

Mrs. Hitchcock had been chopped first in the right temple by one blow of the share.

ugar-beets, and the probabilities look fair or the establishment of a factory, as all the guarantees of growing beets in quantity

Suicide in Santa Rosa. opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. SANTA ROSA, January 27th.—Last night George A. Thornton committed suicide at his residence in this city by taking lauda-num. Thornton graduated at West Point nd served as Second Lieutenant in th rmy till the civil war, when he joined the onfederate forces and became a Brigadier General. He came to this city in 1871. Since that time he has held county official ositions. He leaves a large family of

children. The Placerville Railroad PLACERVILLE, January 27th .- At th Board of Trade meeting Wednesday night it was decided to celebrate the completion f the Sacramento and Placerville road to The entire grading is now of this place. It is expected that the celebration will be held inside of a month. At an election held by the Board of Trade Tharles A. Swisler was chosen Presider ive Directors were selected from the bus ess men of the county.

Action by the Fruit Union. San Francisco, January 27th.—[Special At a meeting of the California Fruit Unio his afternoon it was decided to appoint ommittee to consult Mr. Towne, of th plain. A telegram was sent to Mr. Towne, asking him to set a day for meeting the committee. As such committee the Chairman appointed Messrs. J. Q. Brown, J. Bettner, P. E. Platt, S. J. Stabler and R. B.

A High License Prosecution.

opyright, 1883, by the California Associated Pres. MARYSVILLE, January 27th.—I. N. Rams ell had a jury trial st Yuba City to-day or a charge of selling liquor at Live Oak, i Sutter county, without a license. A verdi of not guilty was rendered. This was th aw in Sutter county. It is said that a reward was offered by the parties desiring

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. PETALUMA, January 27th -A printer and achine of his own invention. Petaluma is in danger of a wood famine and at one of the vards, at \$7 and \$8 pe

The temperance reform here includes an active movement against the use of tobacco

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NORTH SAN JUAN, January 27th .- John McCoy, an old pioneer resident of Sebas-topol, near here, died at the America mine above Downieville on the 25th, of pneumo He was aged fifty-seven years. eased came to this State in 1857 from

Pennsylvania and engaged in mining in his section at an early day. He was held n high esteem. The Santa Ana Murderer.

San Francisco, January 27th.—[Special.]

-It has been learned that Anschlag, under rest at Los. Angeles for the murder of Hitchcock and wife at Santa Ana, came to San Francisco in December, 1886, and represented that he came direct from Ge nany. In January following he went to Bangor, Butte county, where he lived un-

til he went to Santa Ana. Killed by a Hand-Car.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. RIVERSIDE, January 27th.-Last evening at 5 o'clock, while section men of the California Central were riding over the track in a hand-car near Rincon, John Kramer, one But one of the victims' name of the gang, made a misstep and fell from ould be learned at this writing, that of the car, which can over him, inflicting injuries from which he died within a few

New Fire Insurance Company Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. STOCKTON, January 27th .- The scheme of organizing a local insurance company has een agitated for some time by local business men and capitalists, and to-day the Alta Fire Insurance Company was incor-

porated with a capital stock of \$200,000.

Nothing But Measles. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Dixon, January 27th.-In some unac countable manner a rumor has gained cir culation that there is a case of small-pox in

Dixon. There is no foundation whatever for the report. The case in point is nothing more than measles. Child Found Drowned.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Lopi, January 27th.-Florence Brown, aged 10 years, was found drowned in a pool of water about six inches deep this mornthis county.

Fire in Salinas.

opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. SALINAS, January 27th. - Chinatown caught fire about 8 o'clock last night, burning about \$1,500 worth of property before controlled by the Fire Department. There was no insurance. The fire is supposed to have been accidental.

Land Slides in Siskiyou.

connection on the railroad. Storming Up North.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] TRINITY CENTER, January 27th .- One and three-eighths inches of rain fell to-day. It is still storming, with wind from the south.

THE CAPITAL

REPUBLICANS TO BE KICKED OUT OF CONGRESS.

for a Broadside.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

CALIFORNIA'S DANGER.

Congress Asked to Admit Foreign Fruits Nuts, Etc., Free of Duty.

Washington, January 27th.— The Speaker laid before the House to-day a me orial of the importers, receivers and job ers of foreign fruits in New York, asking nat all imported fruits, nuts, etc., be put pon the free list. In case this is not do owever, the memorialists suggest the fo wing rate of duty: Full boxes of orange and lemons, ten cents per box; half boxes five cents; cases of oranges and lemons ex eeding in capacity two and a half cubi feet, twenty cents per case; barrels of or-anges not exceeding in capacity that of a flour barrel of 196 pounds, thirty cents per arrel; packages of oranges and lemons of a capacity exceeding five cubic feet, five cents for each foot or fraction thereof; or nges and lemons in bulk, one dollar pe housand; grapes in barrels or baxes of a apacity not exceeding one and a half ibic feet, ten cents per package; grapes in barrels or boxes of a capacity exceeding one and a half cubic feet, but not exceeding three cubic feet, five cents for each aditional foot or fraction thereof; raisins, cur rants, dates, figs, prunes and plums, one cent per pound; preserved or canned cit orange-peel and lemon-peel, three cents per pound; almonds in shell, two cents per pound; shelled almonds, five eents per pound; walnuts and filberts in hell, one cent per pound; shelled, three

RAILROAD DEBTS. A Plan For the Settlement of the Central

Pacific's Obligations. Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Washington, January 27th.—Bretherton Director in the Central Pacific Railroad and representing \$8,000,000 of stock in the road, made an argument before the Pacific ler the Outhwaite bill or the plan of re-unding proposed by the Pacific Railroad Commission. Bretherton submitted a plan

or a settlement of the debt in eighty years on a three per cent. basis, as follows: The sum due and computed as payable t the present time may be estimated a 50,000,000. The company being unable to pay the full three per cent, interest payable semi-annually, at once, there must be added to the principal and thus funded one per cent. of the interest, the first semi-annual installment to be due in \$20,000. six months, for twenty years. The present value of this one per cent. on \$50,000,000 s \$7,478,962. Another one per cent. for ent., is \$4.292,150. These must be adde One per cent, on the funded interest. 853,133 for ten years; 2 per cent. on \$50 00,000, and 3 per cent. on the funded in erest, or \$1,353,133 for the second to ears; 3 per cent. on \$50,000.000 and 3 poent. on the funded interest, or \$1,353,13 or the third ten years, and for the rest of 2,370,844, of which 3 per cent. is appr

Bretherton estimates that 1 per cent, pe ne-half years, at a charge to the credite

ent. for interest, payable semi annually A HORNET'S NEST.

. O. Miller's Appointment Kicks Up

Topyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Washington, January 27th.-A vigorou th will be made against the confirmation of E. O. Miller to be Register of the Lan Office at Visalia. Miller was the Demo 1886, and was defeated by 8,000 majori y his Republican competitor. To-day Researchative Vandever, in whose district the

isalia Land Office is situated, called upo efeat was not due to the hostility of th and-grabbers, as Cleveland had been led t uppose, but to the support of the land ingsters, who were Miller's strongest ckers, although Representative Thomp on ordered the nomination.

The President appeared greatly astonhed to learn that Carr and Haggin own bout 500,000 acres of land in the San paquin valley, obtained under the Desert Land Act, a great part of which has not veeen patented to them. That Hearst, who Haggin's partner, should indorse the ar ointment of a man, to be Register of th Land Office at Visalia, who was reputed to be influenced by the land rings in the southern and central part of the State, did not surprise General Vandever, but he urged that time be given before the commission was issued to Miller to obtain the public sentiment of the people in the isalia District as to the propriety of his

ppointment. The President thanked Vandever for the information he had given him, and asked im to see Vilas as to what he knew about their homes vesterday. the appointment, without delay. This Vandever did, and it is now believed that nmediate action will be taken upon Miller's nomination before the Senate Com mittee on Public Lands, to which it is re-

EVERYTHING GOES. Democratic Scheme for Controlling th House by States.

opyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. WASHINGTON, January 27th .- The action of the House Committee on Elections to day, in the matter of the White Lowry contested election case from the Twelfth Indiana District, is construed in some quar ters to mean a determination on the part of San Bernardino on February 3d. that committee to so adjust the several contests that the Democrats shall have at least one-half, and possibly a majority, of the representation by States in the House of

presentatives. In the event of a new election in Indiane and the choice of a Democrat to take White's place, that State will have a majority of Democratic Representatives. By unseating both Felton and Vandever, Cahcolumn, thus tieing the States in the House nd if a Democrat should be elected in Michigan to succeed the late Representative Moffatt, that State would be Democratic. The importance of the Democrats cor rolling a majority of the States in Con ress is seen by the fact that if an election for President and Vice-President this year and I pulled down \$3,750. My advice should not be decided by the vote of the everybody is to go to Ione and invest." people, the House would decide the result by the vote of delegations by States.

INGALLS' VIEWS.

galls is in readiness to make his long-promised speech in the Senate whenever Frank Kern, Chicago. causing bad slides and caves on the Siski-spondent to-day he said: "I can't tell you mountains, requiring temporary stage exactly when I will speak, but it will be at a time some subject is under discussion to which the attention of the country is di-SAN FRANCISCO, January 27th.—[Special.] Saxon race has, in my judgment, a des-olly Adams, known as the "Water tiny to fulfill on the American continent,

speech, and I will stop. You can hear it all in due time, if you happen to be in the

SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1888.

THE CHARLESTON. Anxiety Concerning the Quality of Steel Worked Into a Cruiser.

Senate during the next few days.'

Washington, January 27th .- The accient to the steel beams of the cruiser A California Appointment Stirs Up Charleston, now being built at San Fran-Trouble — Ingalls Loaded Up cisco, is a matter of considerable anxiety to the naval officers in this city. A small section of one of the fractured beams has been received at the Department, and shows plainly that the crack was of a most decided character, extending almost en-

tirely through the beam.

It is now learned that the four fractured deck-beams, which were said to have been welded and worked into the vessel, have been removed as the result of an inquiry into their fitness for use. This inquiry, which is still in progress, has developed facts which have given rise to great appre-hensions concerning the character and quality of the steel already worked into the hull of the Charleston, and further developments are awaited with anxiety.

Washington, January 27th.—The Com-merce Committee of the House has decided to report back Anderson's resolution proto report back Anderson's resolution providing for Congressional inquiry into the Reading strike, with the recommendation that the whole subject be referred to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Signalized the occasion. About half-way up. Third street the lines turn into Selby avenue at an angle, and from this curve to the top of the hill the grade is steeper. Interstate Commerce Commission.
The House Committee on Manufactures

Washington, January 27th.-The Secreretary of the Navy has had the case of Pay Inspector Stevenson under consideration action thereon to-morrow or early next week. It is known that the conclusions of the Court are unfavorable to Stevenson and also to several other officers who were implicated in the transactions at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. It is rumored at the Navy Department to-day that several of the offi-

cers are to be court-martialed. The Contested Elections.

Washington, January 27th.-The Com Washington, January 27th.—Bretherton, a Director in the Central Pacific Railroad, and representing \$8,000,000 of stock in the road, made an argument before the Pacific Railroad Committee to-day. He said that the railroad would not be able to meet its indebtedness to the Government either unindebtedness to the Government eith the votes cast. The Committee on Elections has named February 17th for the hearing of Turpie's title to a seat in the Senate.

Mexico Wants the Swindler. Washington, January 27th. - The Secre tary of State received an application from the Government of Mexico for the extradiswindler, who made arrangements for the appearance of Patti in the City of Mexico

California Imports and Exports.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Pr of the Bureau of Statistics for Decen ast shows that the values of imports and following California ports were as fol exports, \$28,661,454. Wilmington-imports \$398,136; exports, \$33,825.

California Pensions.

Topyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Washington, January 27th.—California Edgington, Napa; Andrew Moore, Gilroy riated to the interest and 1 per cent. goes William Scarff, Kelseyville; James Ketchum, Nevada City; James Schay, San

A California Case.

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Washington, January 27th.-Argument n the matter of the appeal of the San Jacinto Tin Company, of California, to the Supreme Court of the United States was arrued to-day. Senator Stewart, of Nevada.

spoke in behalf of the company. Postal Notes. Topyright, 1888, by the California Associated Pres.

Washington, January 27th.—Elisha Dewitt has been commissioned postmaster The special service has been discontinued Carlisle Still Improving.

Washington, January 27th .- The im rovement in Speaker Carlisle's health still Carlisle went to Fortress Monroe to spend

Washington, January 27th .- The delayed deficiency bill of last year, with Senate amendments, was passed in the House

Dr. H. Latham is in town. Dr. Gogings and wife went below yester-Ben. True, of Chico, was in town yester-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Sutter Creek yesterday. Mrs. B. U. Steinman went to San Francisco vesterday afternoon.

Hon. John Boggs left for San Francisco vesterday on the afternoon train. State Agricultural Directors Singletary, thing like Mayor Hewitt's, without the their homes yesterday.

D. J. Kercham and M. McWhorter, o Marysville, were in the city yesterday, and Capture of the Notorious Robber Chief, left for Fresno in the afternoon. Frank Rowland, of Chicago, passed through yesterday to Davisville. visiting the coast to look after his business

General Freight Agent Monroe, of the Union Pacific, passed through this city bed passengers, express companies, mails, from Omaha, on his way to San Francisco, etc., and in many instances killed or in a special car.

Miss Ream Stover, of San Francisco, is spending a few days in Sacramento, as the panion, Reuben Burrows, escaped by kill-guest of Mrs. Selden Hetzel. Miss Stover ing his pursuer, and is now hiding in a has accepted an engagement with the Grismer-Davies troupe, and will join them in Texarkana for trial.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday Mrs. S. C. Pace, William Minis, C. B. Culver; Woodland; H. P. Wallis, Galt; D. Dodsworth, Los Angeles; George D. Car-ter, Cincinnati; John Pinto, city; J. Johnson, Oregon; H. M. Bexby, Massac Trembley, Emigrant Gap. Hon. U. S. Gregory, of Ione City, was in Sacramento yesterday. He was bragging on his section while in town, and re-

month and it drew \$15,000. I owned a quarter of the ticket; it cost me 25 cents. and I pulled down \$3,750. My advice to Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday: J. G. Glenn, San Francisco; J. A. Snook, H. H. Coit, Oakland; T. H. Rabjohn, San Francisco; B. T. Rhodes, St. Louis; Frank Tagen, Redding; H. Lewis, during the night.

Dr. Fell states that he is hopeful of San Francisco; Wm. Halloran and wife Colorado; J. B. Neff, San Francisco; Jas Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. Green, Courtiand; Mrs. M. L. Taylor, San

Washington, January 27th.—Senator Inalls is in readiness to make his long.

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A New York Legislator Explains His

Laundry Ticket Bill.

marked that everybody in Ione prospered.
"Why," said he, "there was one ticket in
the Louisiana lottery sold in that burg last.

Arrest of the Last of the Colorado Gang of Train Robbers.

exist here, and at an early nour this morning took charge of one turned over to them by Hon. Geo. F. Coats. Mr. Coats was awakened by a noise in Asher's furnishing goods store, and secured one of the burglars as he came out. The other man lars as he came out. The other man secured one of the burglars as he came out the secured one of the burglars as he came out. The other man secured one of the burglars as he came out

HOME AFFAIRS.

TWENTY PERSONS INJURED BY A CABLE-CAR DISASTER.

The Laundry Ticket Bill-The Hill-Cleveland Race-Robert Lincoln's "Bete Noir."

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

A Cable Car Dashes Wildly Down a Steep Hill-One Person Killed. St. Paul, January 27th.—For months the topic of interest has been as to when the St. Anthony Hill line of cable cars would be opened, the horse cars being nadequate to supply the rapidly-increasing population in that part of the city. The snows have covered the tracks, and minor accidents have caused repeated postpone-ments, but to-day the cars began to run with some regularity.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Some days ago an experience civil engineer pointed out, in a published interview, the discussed at length to-day a resolution to danger of locating a curve at the bottom of investigate trusts, and it was finally determined to place the matter in the bands of of the road declared it perfectly safe. sub-committee.

District Attorney Stonehill, of Sair Fran-both heavily loaded, started down the hill.

District Receivery Stoffening, of Sair Francisco, left Washington to-day for home.

They were in charge of conductor North and gripman Johnston. The grip had been inspected before it left the end of the line, and worked in perfect order. About midway down the hill THE GRIP FAILED TO HOLD, And the train rushed down to the curve for several days, and will announce his action thereon to-morrow or early next grip-car did not leave the track, but the passenger coach turned over and was dragged some distance. Many of the pas-sengers jumped off, but a majority of those

in the closed car could not do so, and all of them, twenty or more, were more or less hurt. The only fatality, so far as known, is that of Melville L. Saunders, who was standing on the rear platform of the passenger car, and was thrown against a tree. HE WAS HORRIBLY CRUSHED,

And died soon after being taken home. Those most seriously hurt are: Louis Robert, who had his left hand torn off at the wrist. His mother is in California. Conductor Frank North, badly cut about the face and hands with broken glass, and perhaps hurt internally. George H. Watson, seriously hurt in both legs below the knees.

Miss Ada Keersten, seriously cut about Mrs. Charles Steele, internal injuries and Bert Darrew, very seriously hurt about the chest, and severe scalp wound.

C. A. Baker, hands and legs cut and

Mr. Seney, cut with broken glass and badly shocked. eastward and northward through Utah. A. Beitram, cut about the head, and Henry E. Smith, severe scalp wound from

A. T. Smith and son, burned by the carove falling on them. Milton G. Brown, right arm hurt.

Andrew Nason, badly cut on the head and hands burned. Miss Linda Thorsen and Mrs. Don Sea- pany. nan, both of Milwaukee, were in the car. Miss Thorsen was thrown against the stove

man. She is seriously burned about the limbs and body. Mrs. Seaman escaped with a bad cut on the face. F. J. Meyst, right knee shattered.

A PAILWAY HORROR. Sad Result of the Negligence of a Sta

tion-Master. KEY WEST (Fla.), January 27th .- Owin to a mistake by a signal-station-master a fearful collision occurred Saturday night on the Oeste Railroad that runs from Havana to Vuelta. A passenger train collided with a freight train seventeen miles east of La Herradura station. The instantly killed, and their bodies terribly mangled. Some forty passengers were more or less hurt, and both locomotives

were completely wrecked. that the news was received, as the conductelegraph the news of the accident. Conequently many of the injured passengers lied before medical aid reached them.

ROBERT'S RED FLAG. A Subject that Throws Bob Lincoln Into a Rage. New York, January 27th -Robert Lincoln's friends note with surprise that that really young man seems in appearance to be aging much more rapidly than he ought. It is more remarkable, too, from the fact that prosperity has been vastly kind to him.

He has been very successful in law practice out West, is in robust health, and really kind unless it requires intellectual effort, playing in luck all round.

One who had some business relations

mental conquests. The experienced the cold intense. The railroads are in above, was led worse condition than yesterday. No train with him during his stay at the Fifth Avenue says that the mere mention of the next campaign is enough to send Mr. Lincoln in a towering rage. To ask him whether he will be a candidate in the next Convention is to see him fairly fume. Indeed, the gentleman's temper is said to be not the most equable and amiable in the world. "His temper is mildly bilious," the reporter's informant put in; "somedyspeptic tinge."

MEMPHIS (Tenn.), January 27th .- James at various times during the past few years have held up passenger trains in Texas, Missouri, Colorado and eisewhere, and robwounded persons who resisted-has been ing his pursuer, and is now hiding in a

RUN TO EARTH.

DEATH TO LIFE. An Apparatus for Restoring Suspended Animation. BUFFALO, January 27th .- Julius Baere of Lockport, who cut his throat at the Conti-

nental Hotel on Wednesday, had been given up for dead when Dr. Fell arrived on the scene with his apparatus for artificial respiration, which has already saved the lives of two would-be suicides. The rubber tube was inserted in the hole in Baere's An injection of saline solution to take the place of the blood was forced into the veins through the cut Baere made in his arm. Baere slowly but steadily revived,

Beare's ultimate recovery. ITS GOOD POINTS.

[Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] New York, January 27th.—In the Assembly at Albany, to-day, the bill providing that the English language only shall be used on laundry tickets was reported favorably by the Committee on Cities. The introducer of this bill explains one-half ounce of borax. Dissolve the whole in one quart of hot water.

Swiss Audioffics.

Berlin, January 27th.—The debate on the anti-Socialist bill was commenced in the Reichstag to day. The Socialist Deputation of the Reichstag to day. that the best interests of his constituency, residents of the tough wards of the city,

serve Chinamen from being "mangled, and keep his constituents out of jail NIP AND TUCK.

Cleveland and Hill Neck-and-Neck in a State Committee. NEW YORK, January 27th .- The follow ing Albany special to the Sun tells briefly of the meeting of the Democratic State Committee: The Democratic Committee failed to make the choice of a man to represent New York in the Democratic National Committee. They met, and after thirty ballots adjourned at midnight without day. The vote was 17 for Roswell P. Flower and 17 for William J. Mowry on each ballot. This leaves the State without a representative on the National Committee. a representative on the National Commit tee. It was a square up-and-down fight between the friends of the President and

poorer still. Those whose vineyards have not been devastated by phylloxera, and who, therefore, have good wine, will get a very high price. But most of the wine-growers will have to face serious losses.

The temperature here has run very low for nearly two week, a long period for New York. The high winds for three days have increased the discomfort.

While there is no interference with travel fully 4,000 Knights of Labor. It is doubt-A Detective Gives His Man Warning. CHICAGO, January 27th.—Detective Gib-

Decadence of French Vineyards.

detective traced Moore to Denver, and from tain Hunt to aid him in locating the man. Ups and Downs of Life. St. Louis, January 27th.-A tramp identified as George Pippers, who made a fortune in the early days of the Pennsylvania oil discoveries and then squandered over \$500,000 in Wall street, died Wednesday at Sarcoxie from exposure. Since los-

The Saturday Holiday. ht, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] NEW YORK, January 27th .- A Saturday half holiday has never been popular here, except among a favored class of employes, and now the Senate Committee on Banking has reported a bill abolishing it, and mak

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Dempsey and McCaffery will fight a tenround contest at Jersey City next week.

The trustee of the Kentucky whisky trust has been instructed to bring suit

six to forty-eight hours, and which are made still more thoroughly impassable by the still falling snow, a zero temperature und contest at Jersey City next week. breaks his contract.

There is activity in Alameda county coal lands, and it is reported that one mine, eight miles east of Livermore, will be making shipments within two weeks. The Southern Pacific Company is re-

Deep plowing for orchard planting is in Bay.

Progress about Livermore. Upward of Wish the mercury at midnight 3° below 1,000 acres, mostly almonds, will be zero in this ordinarily comfortable planted in Livermore valley this season. It has been learned that the Town Marshal of Springfield, O., and several other prominent persons, have been systemati-Monterey is coming to the front as a

shipping point. An immense quantity of Forty passengers on the Canadian Pacif flour and barley was taken on by the steamflour and barley was taken on by the steamers touching there this week. The Pacific train and walk to the nearest village Coast Steamship Company has found it many of them getting their hands and fee necessary to put on another passenger Miss Louise Corbin, daughter of D. C Corbin and niece of the great railroad mag-nate, is to be married in London next May

to Robert Horace Walpole, who, when his uncle dies, will be Earl of Oxford. The young lady, therefore, is destined to be a An expert and experienced official in an

ince, that these institutions are filled with ings, and that no one is quite safe from an insane asylum who allows himself to give up to his feelings. The importance of this fact is altogether too little appreciated, especially by teachers. We are always talking about the negative virtues of discipline, but we rarely speak of the positive virtues. We discipline the schools to keep the children from mischief, to maintain good order, to have things quiet, to enable the children to study. We say, and say rightly, that there cannot be a good school without good discipline. We do not, however, emphasize as we should the fact that the discipline of the school, when rightly done, is as vital to the future good of the drifts. child as the lessons he learns. Discipline of the right kind is as good mental training as arithmetic. It is not of the right to make the remark to us by seeing a girl whatever are being moved. give way to the "sulks." "That makes The Delaware and Hudso insane women," she remarked, and told the | west of here, are all blockaded, and trains story of a woman in an asylum who used to sulk until she became desperate, and the expert said: "You must stop it. You must control yourself." To which the insane woman replied: "The time to say that was when I was a girl. I never Eighteen inches of snow fell during the

SIX AND A HALF TONS OF DIAMONDS .-Surely even Sinbad, the Sailor, never ventured to compute his diamonds by the ton. still blows a gale off shore, and the rivers Six and a half tons of diamonds, valued at | and harbor are full of ice. One foreign and about forty million pounds, are reported two coastwise steamers are the only ararrested at Montgomery, Ala. His companion, Reuben Burrows, escaped by kill- mines alone in the course of the last few attained the velocity of seventy miles an years. The other great diamond field of the world is India also a British posses. Horse Shoe at Sandy Hook is frozen over. the world is India, also a British possession. Everybody knows that Amsterdam has been the center of the diamond-cutting in-dustry of the world, and in former times there was a good reason for this, as in snow has drifted so that the public roads London, at least, the industry was extinct. have been abandoned. Farmers are turn But everybody does not probably know that of late years efforts have been successfully made to reintroduce diamond-cutting in England, and that English cutters have beaten the Dutch in several recent prize competitions. Considering the enormous value of the trade-the United States alone, it is calculated, requires £3,000,000 windpipe and the bellows were kept going.
A number of physicians worked on the case for hours, and finally respiration was should be cut in England, and not be sent either to Amsterdam or to Antwerp and Paris, which have lately endeavored to secure a portion of the Dutch trade.-St. and this process was repeated several times

TANNING SHEEP PELTS.—We are asked how to tan a sheep pelt with the wool on. It is a question that frequently comes to us, and it would be well if those who think they will need it would preserve these directions: Wash the pelt in warm water and remove all fleshy matter from it. Then clean the wool with soft soap and wash New York, January 27th.—In the Asfectly free from all fatty and oily matter, which the attention of the country is directed. I do not like the idea of making a formal declaration of my views on public questions when there is nothing pertinent to the subject-matter under discussion. The policy of the Administration on several matters is liable to criticism. The Anglo-sterday at Price, U. T., and taken to saxon race bas, in my judgment, a destininy to faifill on the American continent, and I do not think its progress and development will be seriously affected by the rate of duty on trace-chains and woolen fabrics. Now—here I am giving you my

In which the attention of the country is directed. I do not like the idea of making a formal declaration of my views on public questions when there is nothing pertinent to the subject-matter under discussion. The policy of the Administration on several matters is liable to criticism. The Anglo-station of the Denver and Rio Grande express robbers, was caught to the Chinese laundry every week. The yellow leper gives the owner of the shirt a bit of paper with hieroglyphics on it, and sometimes repudiates his own certificate and refuses to give up the shirt when the some times the flesh to add rye meal to make it like thick paste. Spread this mixture on the flesh side of the Shris coality, and one goes to the Chinese laundry every week. The yellow leper gives the owner of the shirt a bit of paper with hieroglyphics on it, and sometimes repudiates his own certificate and refuses to give up the shirt when the some times the out-of the state of the tough wards of the city, demand it. Two shirts constitute the out-of the state of the tough wards of the city, demand it. Two shirts constitute the out-of the special of the subject matter on the flesh as dor year the flesh of the subject matter on the flesh side of the skirt. Fold the pelt lengthwise and let it remain two weeks in a place that is sometimes repudiates his own certificate to a subject matter on the flesh side of the subject matter of the state of

THE FROZEN EAST.

SNOW-PANES FORTY FEET HIGH IN MIW ENGLAND,

And the Mercury Below Zero-Trains Buried in Snow-Drifts and Abandoned-Etc.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD UNION.)

Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. NEW YORK, January 27th.-The one topic the friends of the Governor, and neither of interest here is the weather and snow blockade which surrounds the city. Though the sky here has been clear for CHICAGO, January 27th.—Adolph Hous- nearly forty-eight hours, heavy snows have saye writes from Paris to a local paper that the wine interests of France are in a bad York and New England. Late this afterway. The vintage of 1886 was the poorest in thirty years, both in quantity and quality. But the vintage of 1887 proves to be

While there is no interference with travel for a radius of 30 miles around New York, the snow-blockade of railroads beyond in son, of the Denver and Rio Grande Rail-way, is reported to be in this city looking for James Moore. The latter is said to have for many years. As far south as Frederick, every direction is the most complete known robbed a branch office of the railroad at Portland of \$2,300 four months ago. The in cuts are reported while from portland in cuts are reported, while from northern there to Chicago, and has asked Police Cap- New England come reports of snow drifts 50 feet high. The high winds which prevail keep the snow moving, and fill up the

cuts as fast as they are cleared. Canadian points report eight feet of snow, and travel on the country roads is absolutely stopped.
Rutland, Vt., is a high, valley town. where the railroad routes from New York ing his money he has tramped all over the West and Southwest.

Since losto Montreal join and are crossed by through routes from northern New York and was outes from northern New York and west to New England points. A train arrived there from Boston this afternoon twenty-

seven hours late. The ordinary running time is six hours, and the route is moderately favorable in any weather.

At Shelburne, Vt., eleven locomotives are at work to-night trying to move the has reported a bill abolishing it, and making the whole of Saturdays in July, August and September legal holidays.

Montreal and New York train, which has been stalled for twenty-four hours. This is in a country of comparatively short distances between thickly settled points, and of squatty hills, compared with the far western mountains.

There are many miles of railroad over which no trains have passed from thirty-

against any signer of the agreement who and high winds. Freight is not moved at all in any direction. The western end of Long Island Sound is all but impassable because of the ice. Even in this harbor the ferry-boats which

usually run at six-minute intervals, have difficulty in keeping up a half-hour schedule ported to be securing control of another overland route, running from Los Angeles with ice several days until last night, when

the high wind drove it out into Chesapeake

slightly colder weather for all the Ne England and Middle States." RAILROAD PASSENGERS FROZEN. Boston, January 27th .- Further detail of the storm received to-night show that the railroads are completely blockaded

FIFTEEN DEGREES BELOW ZERO. New York, January 27th.—Advices to-night are to the effect that the storm has been steadily increasing throughout the northern part of this State for the pass forty-eight hours, and it is at its worst to night. The temperature is falling, the wind blowing a gale, and the snow is drifting laying a general embargo on getting abou The freight blockade, both on the Huc sane asylum said to us, a little time son River and New York Central, sing on waiting orders to be moved. Other

The thermometer indicates 15° below MOUNTAINS OF SNOW. Further Particulars of the Effects of the

New York, January 27th .- One hundred passengers were snow-bound on a train near Pittsfield, Mass, last night. A gang of men went out to clear the drift. A train dashed into the crowd and killed three many wilk trains being held in snow

COLD WEATHER AND TRAINS BLOCKED.

ALBANY, January 27th .- Morning find

Great Eastern Storm.

the storm cleared away. The thermometer is about zero, and the strong wind makes worse condition than yesterday. No trains The Delaware and Hudson river tracks

from New York and Boston are moved with great difficulty. TRAINS CUT OFF IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. PLYMOUTH (N. H.), January 27th .- The controlled myself when I was well, and now I cannot." The teacher has a wider eter is 6° below zero, with the wind blowresponsibility, a weightier disciplinary ing a hurricane. Seven trains are block duty than she suspects. The publicary added between Warren, Summit and Ash duty, than she suspects. The pupils are land, and some are without fuel and water taught to controlled, but they must be taught to control themselves, absolutely, honestly, completely.—Jour. of Education.

shallow and talkative woman in the room, A GALE OFF SHORE. [Copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press. New York, January 27th .- The wind their silence." "On another occasion he went to drink

IN PENNSYLVANIA. READING, January 27th .- In Berks, Leb anon, Schuvlkill and Lehigh counties the ing out in bands from fifty to one hundred

THE WEST ALSO.

in Dakota.

MILBANK, January 27th .- The situatio here is growing serious. A road was opened to the blockaded train between here and Big Stone yesterday, and the train was brought in The train with the Eastern mail is stuck at Ortonville and the one from the west at Twin Brooks, west of here.

POREIGN INTELLIGENCE. SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION. SOCIALISM IN GERMANY.

The city will soon be short of coal, and there is not a pound of sugar in dealers'

hands. Wilmot is out of coal, while Co-

rona and Twin Brooks have neither coal

goatee crowded close about the mouth."-

Prince Bismarck to take diplomatic steps against this unheard of proceeding on the part of the Swiss authorities. Owing to

spared disorders from which other countries had suffered. Outrages had been prevented, the press had been kept within bounds and the social democratic propaganda had been checked. The Socialists had attempted to overthrow all existing institu-tions, and could not therefore claim to be reated under the common law. Exceptional legislation was required in order to protect the State against the terrors of the

infettered social democracy. Such legislaion was not inhuman.

ON HIS MUSCLE. Sullivan Offers to Knock Champion Smith Out in Six Rounds. London, January 27th.—Sullivan offers defeat Smith in six rounds, with small

gloves, or forfeit \$1,000, Smith to lose nothng if defeated.

The Knights of Labor Fast Passing Out

of Existence. copyright, 1888, by the California Associated Press.] TORONTO (Ont.), January 27th.-The decline in the Knights of Labor as to num-bers goes steadily on here. All the Assemful if there are 1,000 now. Internal dissensions and dissatisfaction with the management of the Order are alleged as the disin-

tegrating causes.

Says the Pope to the Czar. Rome, January 27th.—The Pope has written an autograph letter to the Czar, thanking him for his expression of good will in the address the Czar sent him on the occasion of his jubilee. The Czar hoped his Holiness would aid him in harmonizing the needs of the Roman Church in Russia with the fundamental principles of his Empire. To this the Pope replies that the Holy See is prepared to do everything in

is power to meet the desires of the France's Grand Old Man. LONDON, January 27th .- It is undeniable hat Count de Lesseps is making a wonder-fully hard fight in the face of the Minisry's knock-down blow. His circular has had the effect of sending Panama Canal shares up to 300 francs or sixty per cent. of par, whereas they were down to 272 francs on Friday. Of course new bonds could not be sold anywhere else for two per cent. of their face value, but France is willing to pay for belief in its grand old man.

Irish Nationalists Sent to Prison. DUBLIN, January 27th.—The trial of atrick O'Brien, Member of Parliament; Thomas Byrne, President of the Ballinasloe branch of the National League, and John Haydon, editor of the Westmeath Examiner, for offenses under the Crimes Act, was held to-day. O'Brien and Byrne were need to four months' imprisonment, and Haden to three months'. Von Schweinitz Was There.

St. Petersburg, January 27th.—The Grasadanin (the official organ of the Government) says that at the Court ball last ng General von Schweinitz, German ssador, was seated at the Imperial er table on the Czarina's right nakir Pasha, Turkish Embassador, had a The Liberal Leader London, January 27th.—A circular issued com Florence by Gladstone on the 24th ast, addressed to his followers in Parlia-

nent, says the state of public affairs apssions may be expected to arise im iately upon the meeting of Parliament. Prince William's Birthday. POTSDAM, January 27th .- To-day is the twenty-ninth anniversary of the birthday of Prince William, and he was appointed

Major-General and Commander of the Sec-

Dressmaking as a Fine Art. I am sorry to see that Mrs. Fawcett depcates the engagement of ladies of educapeaks of it as being detrimental to those ho have fewer educational advantages. I equires an accurate knowledge of the on its mode of dress; the artistic feeling of a nation should find expression in its linary milliner, with her lack of taste and her lack of knowledge, her foolish ashions and her lack of inventions, will ave to make way for the scientific and rtistic dress-designer. Indeed so far rom it being wise to discourage women of education from taking up the profession of dressmakers, it is exactly women of education who are needed, and I am glad to see in the new technical college for women at Bedford, millinery and dress-making are to be taught as part of the ordinary curriculum. There has also been a Society of Lady Dressmakers started in London, for the purpose of teaching educated girls and women, and the Scientific Dress Associ-

ation is, I hear, doing very good work in the same direction.—Woman's World. The truth probably is, says an English paper, that Dr. Samuel Johnson's manner and speech toward ladies depended very nuch, as is the case with most men, on the temper he was in and on the character of those with whom he was in company. For instance, on one occasion there was a very

of whom he took little notice. "Why, doctor," she said, "I believe you orefer the company of men to that of "Madam," he replied, "I am very fond of the company of ladies; I like their beauty; I like their delicacy, and I like

tea and spend the evening at the house of Sir Joshua Reynolds. Miss Reynolds, on his entering the room, said: "See, Dr. Johnson, what a preference I give to your company, for I had an offer of a place in a box at the oratorio to hear Miss Linley; but I had rather sit with you than hear Miss Linley sing."

"And I, madam," was his gallant reply,

would rather sit with you than sit upon

the throne."

He was not to be outdone even in a passing compliment. NATIONALITY OF BEARDS.-An observant friend who had been examining a collection of faces representing a large States, made the following general conclusions in regard to national types in the cutting of the beard, which contain more than a grain of truth: "The simple mustache, with the rest of the face clean shaven, is the prevailing American type," he said. "The old-time Yankee chin whisker, like that of the traditional Uncle Sam, is no longer the national cut. In the same way the old French type of the imperial, or heavy mustache and long goatee, has given way in France to the present type of a close-cut full beard trimmed to double points on the chin. The German and Russian national types are heavy full beards parted at the middle of the chin. The English type is a small, short cropped mustache, with square side growths.

Boston Advertiser. Clean straw matting with a cloth and salt water. Wipe dry. This keeps it from turning yellow.

general south European type of Spain or Italy is either an entirely clean shaven

face or else a very small mustache and

John L. Sullivan is in active training for existing laws, he said, Germany had been his fight with Mitchell.

NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

Members of the Newspaper Fra-

ternity Seeking to Direct Con-

gress at Short Range.

which Cummings has not filled. He has

ties and burdens which came to him daily

in the editorial management of a news-

REPORTER MERRIMAN.

the Forty-ninth Congress, was a reporter

convention than he was unanimously nom-

convention just the same as if another

his advent into journalism, but has never

tributing a history of himself to the Con-

THE BOUNDING BOUTELLE, OF MAINE,

the directory as a lawver only.

appear in that great family journal.

Thomas L. Thompson, of California, has

been engaged in journalism since 1860.

and has for years wielded great political

influence in his section of the Golden

Senator Hearst, of the same State, is the

proprietor of the San Francisco Examiner,

developed into an enterprising journalist

OTHER JOURNALISTIC FISH.

B. F. Shivley, of Indiana, is not the

only member of the editorial profession

from the Hoosier State. He is not the

Robert J. Vance, the red-headed mem-

Senator Hawley, of the same State, is

the thriving city of South Bend.

printed at Des Moines.

the Hartford Courant.

a candidate for Congress.

Republican paper in Clinton county.

without equal in the Western country.

of the Staunton Virginian.

Mr. Merriman, at the time of his nomi-

OUR HERITAGE.

A Noted Writer of Barcelona Commends American Methods, and Urges the Same for Spain.

[Translated from the Diario de Barcelona (Spain for the RECORD-UNION, by Samuel H. Gerrish Under the heading of "The Agricul ural Labor Competition with the United States," the following article appeared in the above Spanish journal:

The factors of the terrible agricultural problem are many, that need for their solution not alone the aid of the Govern ment, but the manly effort of all the

The Government and the Cortes must promulgate, without delay, laws of protecion, purge the Administration of fraud and lighten the country of its burden and taxes. But the Spanish have to execute rightly the laws-working the ground suborning and concealing, and developing a work, active and intelligent, not forgeting that the people toil for the Govern-

One of the principal factors of the agri cultural problem is, without question foreign competition. They arrive at our ports nearly always under a foreign flag. bringing cargoes of wheat and other cereals, dry vegetables that are cheap in the markets from which they come, and the ease and low price of transportation, they compete with similar preductions of

The general data of cereal importation into Spain are well known, and it is unnecessary to reproduce them; but the following official data that we have seen gives for the single port of Barcelona that there has entered since 1870 wheat valued at more than \$25,000,000, increasing in amount each five years. The annual average that was only \$600,000 in the years 1870 to 1874, to-day is upward of more than \$3,600,-

They also see at the port of the first agricultural province of Spain barley, rye and other cereals, valued at more than \$1,000,000 annually; and what is more serious, the same dried foreign vegetables that before 1880 were rara avis at our wharves, in the seven years they have been imported to the value of more than \$2,500,000.

The agriculturists and contractors, whose voices are the most conspicuous statisticians of our country, clamor for an increase in the import duty before the the foundation of their fears, it can scarcely be outlined at too high a mark, and with the assistance of the official data (*) the picture shows one of the first agricultural nations of the world the United States.

The painting could not be more rich and splendid. A fertile virgin country, irrigated by plentiful rivers and canals, with lands appropriate for all they cultivate, of more than 8,000,000 of square kilometers in extent, populated by a race, strong, energetic and active, of 50,000,000 of inhabitof an immigration that reaching in half a century to thirteen millions, the greater part of young men, robust and full of life. It is realized in the North American people all the marvelous industries, and they bud as by enchantment, the greatest and attractive companies, in the warmth of activity, intelligence and affluence of capital. In 1885 they had 205,000 free trade, its exportation was only \$316, capital. In 1885 they had 205,000 free trade, its exportation was only \$316, capital. kilometers of railroads in operation that to-day is over 300,000 kilometers, and is found crossed by telegraph lines of 263,000 kilometers, without counting the wires of the railroads, Government and particular, and they had besides a teleione service that at the end of 1883 was

There occurs in the United States the singular case of existing a surplus in the national treasury of twenty-five to thirty millions of dollars annually, and that on the 30th day of last June they reduced the national debt by \$91,000,000. The expenses diminish each year, there existing a ifference between 1885 and 1886 of seventeen and a half millions of dollars in favor of the last year, and an increase in the income of \$12,500,000, or it may be a benefit of \$30,000,000 in 1880.

193 kilometers and ascends to-day to 300,-

This is marvelous. The amount collected at the Custom-houses increases every sum of \$193,000,000; and the bill of estimates for the War Department, that in 1885 was but \$16,000,000; in 1886 was only \$13,000,000.

As the foundation of this prodigious picture of the richness of the United States appears the rich and flourishing agricult ure. We will throw to one side the cottor for we have no similar product in our country, and that in 1886 had in cultivation near nineteen millions of acres of land which produced 6,225,000 bales; we will look principally to the cereals and the United States Treasury, to Congress 1886, and of Le Colon, of Brussels, years 1885, 1883 and

The immense prairies of the West are now being sown with the cereals and the production is already fabulous. I have here the results of official data: Wheat cultivated in 1871, 8,068,715 hec tares; in 1880, 14,579,004, or an increase

in the decade of 80 per cent.

Production of wheat in 1850, 27,452,000

quintals; in 1880, 131,368,000, or an increase of 380 per cent. The American exportation of cereal that in 1850 was 1,900,000 quintals, in 1881 was more than 64,000,000. The exporta-

tion of wheat in 1886 was 57,000,000 of bushels, and 63,000,000 of corn. The cultivation of wheat in California alone offers data worthy of serious meditation. It is a virgin country of such

wonderful fecundity that the employment to cover; boil gently for four hours. Sea of manure and other fertilizing agents for the land are entirely unknown. There are in that region 30,000,000 acres of land watered by the Sacramento and

San Joaquin rivers, marvelously appropriate for the cultivation of cereals. In 1882 they sowed 2,937,000 acres, and in 1883 they raised the cipher to 3,145,000. As the Belgian Consul informs us, 10, 000,000 acres of choice bread-bearing land which, in years of good harvest, produces twenty-five or thirty bushels per acre.

Well, then, if the 10,000,000 acres are sown as it is certain, as points the giddy activity of that country, they may proportion the growing quantity to 250,000,000 bushels, or 7,500,000 tons of wheat. The cost of cultivating an acre of wheat

is estimated, by first labor, sowing, plowing, harvesting, etc., when placed in sacks, at \$8 85. In the great plantations, where they employ machinery, the work of cultivating and harvesting is made on a grand scale, and the cost of cultivation and Larvest will not exceed \$6 50 per The cultivation is realized in the United States with conditions impossible to the Old Continent. In the southwest meat was boiled and put aside to cool. of Louisiana is one of the vast territories of the agricultural world developed by a society of New York. Its extension is 160 kilometers long by 40 wide. The general director of this colossal company, M. J Watkins, writes, in the Missouri, that the company was organized in 1883, buying lands of the State. They are pasture lands, and will feed 30,000 head. The American company divided their vast domain into ranches at nine and ten kilo-

They have everything proportionate to the wants of the colony. A great mill, a might in a moderately warm place; and, the brutal robber-chieftain, is generally deployed by the important power of the confederate armies, came home from the

that navigate their canals and rivers in a istance of 480 kilometers.

In 1881 the Pennsylvania Railroad

company inaugurated a service of train

between New York and Chicago, running

These datas are not the fantastic dream Jule Verne, but sorrowful realities for the old world. wornout and decrepit. The agricultural products of the United states are transported from their most re mote regions to our ports with growing

elocity and cheapness.

in twenty-six hours 1,470 kilometers. The cost of a ton of grain from the West to the central railroad station in New York was or a kilometer in 1868, six cents of a peseta, and in 1878, two cents, and the carrying of cereals by the three principal lines of the West, also by ton and kilometer, was of four cents two mills of a peseta in 1868, and two cents in 1878 Consequently the price of transportation was lowered 140 per cent. in ten years. To-day, owing to the competition between gation by canals, rivers and seas, transport tation is growing cheaper every day in the United States. In the meantime that from Arevalo to Barcelona, wheat costs

As the North Americans possess abuncalled Minneapolis may, forcing its production, alone supply the market of Loninto the interior. don. These mills are supplied with all |

follows Ohio, Missouri, Illinois and New States will be one of the first vinicultural countries of the world.

That they may comprehend the rich pecuniary importance of the United States, we cite the official data of 1885 alone: growing wave of foreign products. Well Had in said year 11,500,000 horses, 2,000, they may. Since the pain of that study is 000 mules and asses, 44,000,000 of the bovine race, 50,000,000 sheep and 45,000,-

The lack of space prevents us from parading all the products of the United States and our country, but it is not necessary to be sharp-sighted to comprehend that over the seas exists an enemy terrible and agriculture will perish.

The principal secret of the economic free trade, its exportation was only \$316. dent to come to their rescue.

The nations of Europe already know the ecret. France promulgated on the 28th of March, 1885, the law quintupling the duties of entrance of foreign goods, and laws prohibiting the entrance of pork from the United States; and Belgium, Italy, Russia, Germany, and, lastly, the Argentine Reublic, has raised its duties. Spain, whose critical situation is not

defense from foreign competition. Each day it is more threatening. Raise the import duties, and the Government takes care hat without mistification they are paid on the frontier and in the ports; but at the proper time cheapen the rates on the Spanish railroads and employ in many districts greater activity and intelligence in cultivation, and then we will not read in consular reports or in foreign market reviews that our wines and oils, principal products of our soil, are repelled by bad elaborayear, and in the year 1886 reached the tions, adulterations and careless packing. We have much, very much to do to moue the Government, but much also the Spanish will have to do, we repeat, f they will restore our decayed agricult-

(*) For greater clearness we suppress the fractions of the quantities. We have taken the principal data from the Gotha Almanac, 1886 Annual of Political Economy by Block, 1887 The American Agricultural Convention and the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

STEWED BEEF.—Take raw beef cut up and put in a kettle of cold water. Let ner gently for several hours, season with butter, salt and pepper.

MUFFINS .- One quart of flour, two teaspoons baking powder rubbed in the flour, he pint of sweet milk, three eggs, two tablespoons melted butter; bake quick. SALVE FOR BURNS,-One-half pound esin, one-half pound tobacco, four ounce

boxes ready for use. Boiled Beef .- Put in a pot a thick piece of beef, pour on just boiling water enough son with salt and pepper. Serve with

celery sauce or drawn butter. PLUM PUDDING .- One pound of currants one pound bread crumbs, one-half pound raisins, one pound suet chopped fine, four eggs, one tablespoon brandy, sugar and nutmeg to taste, orange and iemon peel

GRAHAM MUSH.-Graham mush is also the water boiling, salt and stir in the flour, not very stiff, cover and put on the back of the stove where it will cook slowly, eat tories. Since that time manufacturies of with sugar and cream.

PUDDING -Boil a portion of head, liver, tongue and heart until tender, run through a grinder or chop in a bowl, season with salt, pepper and allspice, add a pint of the Vera Cruz alone contains four important liquor it was boiled in, mix well, put in tobacco manufactories, besides various pans, set in a cool place. Slice for tea. SAVORY BEEF .- Take a shin of beef, saw it into four pieces, put in a pot and dred workmen. boil until meat and gristle drop from the bones; chop the meat fine, put in a dish and season with salt, pepper, cloves and

sage; pour in the liquor GRAHAM COOKIES.-For children's school lunches Graham cookies are much the Mexican staff of life. The average more healthful than those made from fine laborer here supports his family flour. I will give my recipe, Two tea- cents per diem, invested in corn and beans, cups each of sugar and sour cream, one teacup of white flour, salt, one teaspoon of

soda, one egg, Graham flour to make a soft dough. GRAHAM GEMS.—These are much bet- days a school of unknown creatures were ter, in our opinion, without eggs. I will seen disporting in the gulf, a short distance meters distance of each other. Approgive my way of making them, as it is very from shore, but all efforts to capture any

IN OLD MEXICO.

THE SO-CALLED HARBOR OF VERA CRUZ.

What the United States Sends to the Sister Republic-Romantic Career of a Dead Bandit.

[Special correspondence of the RECORD-UNION.] VERA CRUZ (Mexico), Jan. 20, 1888. Perhaps the most dangerous point on the new companies of railroads and the navi- for the storm to abate before it is safe to upon the rich mining companies for funds of course, who are stock-holders in papers, begin to blow from the dreaded quarter, 6.29 pesetas the 100 kilograms, and 5.70 and 5.10 from Medius and Valledolid to chors and stand out to sea with all possiour city, in trade from California to Barceona, costs 4 to 5.50 pesetas and New York | than the treacherous anchorage.

travels, where they work powerful machinery, moved by steam, for the elaboration of flour, and in a short time there appeared in the West, in St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., a place where the Mississippi has a fall of fifty feet in hight, twenty-five great flouring mills. The mill that he commanded his vessels to be sunk

kinds of artifices and elevators, and have in the midst of an extensive desert, whose never been surpassed. His men rendered at the foot a line of railroad. In 1885 arid sands are washed by the stormy gulf him the homage and obedience due to one they exported 10,648,000 barrels of flour. on one hand, and bounded by low, barren born to command; but, unfortunately, they The cultivation of the vine takes singular hills on the other. It is a common remark lar flight in the United States. The soil and climate favor the life so that they up his "true cross" at Anton Lizardo inbud and vegetate in many districts spon- stead—a point about fifteen miles to the blood than a hunter does that of his orditaneously. In 1880 they cultivated the southward, where is the only really good nary game. Their way was to first tervine in thirty-five States, and to an extent | harbor on the whole gulf coast. Though of 60,257 hectares. The production of a man of vivid imagination and sanguine wine advanced the cipher to 1,064,804 temperament, the Conqueror never dreamed hectoliters, valued at \$13,126,000. Cali-that the desolate beach upon which fornia is the country of the vine, and then he first set his adventurous foot would one day be a great city—the commercial cap-York. In a day not very far the United ital of "New Spain" and the mart of the same—pillage, rapine and murder. In European and Oriental trade!

More than two-thirds of Mexico's com-Cruz, the Custom-house receipts averaging \$800,000 per month. Yet such is Mexican nertia that it is probable that no attempt would have been made to render this first port of entry worthy to be called a harbor, had not the impending loss of trade and threatened destruction of the commercial supremacy of Vera Cruz led the merchants f that city to bestir themselves. As the lines of the Mexican Central Railroad come nearer together, the construction in powerful; that if its iron hand is not de- the south approaching that in the north, tained will dry the rest of our sap, and the Vera Crusanos saw the danger of losing a large part of their importations.

This stirred them so much that they force of the United States is its activity said the harbor ought to be improved, and ants, receiving each year the contingent and intelligence, spirit and strength to the should be "manana"—the to-morrow that warmth of protection, without example in | never comes; but when they saw that the the world. The average import duties audacious railroad, besides its other innothat from 1859 to 1861 (before the war) vations, was actually planning a branch to that from 1859 to 1861 (before the war) was actually planning a branch to was 18.84 per cent. has been, from 1862 to 1866, 48.55 per cent. It is no wonder, since that 1860 enoch that the Polited was remarked by the proposition of the gulf itself—not only that, but proposition ing to have a commodious harbor, with the proposition of the paper, and the proposition of the paper, and the paper, and the paper, and the paper is the paper in the paper. 1866, 48.55 per cent. It is no wonder, ing to have a commodious harbor, with since that 1860 epoch, that the United wharves and piers, at Tuxpan—then they harves and piers, at Tuxpan-then they States abdicated the sorrowful errors of began tumultuously to beseiged the Presi-It was owing to this sudden pressure

o inspect the harbor of Vera Cruz and submit plans for its improvement. His recommendation was to build a break-water across the entire northern end of the shapped between the shore and the island exaggerated, needs, among other remedies, headway has already been made. Sev- It ran: eral shiploads of hydraulic lime have

> mprovements. Every steamer that touches port has all ts staterooms filled with passengers for Vera Cruz, and every train coming downward from the north is equally crowded. Within the last five years Mexico has become the most visited country on earth, he objective-point of tourists; how much f this influx of travel is due to those one. arlier scribes who were first to excite the ailroad and steamship magnates to deter-

According to Senor Dublan, Secretary of oolen and silken fabrics, besides cotton and silk in their raw state; wines, liquors, oil, earthenware, glass, quicksilver, iron, steel, tin, hardware, watches, jewelry, pa er, machinery, wax, carriages, furniture, ooks, musical instruments and various ar-

ticles of less importance. The principal exports are gold and silver-no less than \$29,906,500 being annually sent abroad. Then there are constantly increasing quantities of coffee, besides hides, timber, logwood, India rubber, vanilla, indigo, flax, wool, lead, tobacco and sarsaparilla. The United States now sends down here machinery for factories camphor, one-half pound lard, one fourth and mining purposes, sewing machines, bound tallow; melt all well together in type and printing presses, arms and ammunition, coal, furniture, carriages, manuactured articles in brass and copper, raiload materials, tools and implements, hardware, cutlery, etc. That from Engand is almost identical, but less in quanity. Paris sends silk, woolen and cotton

redicines, toys and bon-bons. The manufacture of cigars and cigarettes of fine quality is a comparatively new industry in Mexico, dating only from a very nutritive and palatable dish. Have the Cuban insurrection of 1868, when a number of refugees from that island landed in Vera Cruz and there established faccigars and cigarettees have sprung up in all parts of Mexico where tobacco is produced, and furnishes employment to thou-

other establishments on a smaller scale,

The four mentioned employ fifteen hun-According to official accounts, raised more than two hundred million bushels of corn in Mexico last year, and wheat in proportion. Among the poorer classes, who are largely in the majority, corn is in much greater demand than wheat, the former being used in tortillas.

nished with chili. Not long ago a curious marine monster was captured near Tampico. For several

general warehouse, bank, stores, workshops, hospital, schools, postoffice and telegraph office. The line of the Southern Pacific Railway crosses the ranches in a length of fifty-seven kilometers; two special stations and numerous transways with powerful vehicles for the traffic, together with three steamers of the company

ily with his ill-gotten gains. In this way NEWSPAPER CONGRESSMEN, he maintained the friendship of hundreds of people who kept him posted as to the location of the troops and assisted him in eluding them. This is the secret of the long and difficult dance he led the soldiers, though the Governors of Durango and Sinaloa had each offered a reward o \$10,000 for Bernal, alive or dead, and the

many months he escaped capture while

perpetrating atrocities under their very His crimes and adventures are romantic and numerous enough to furnish a dozen novels of the blood and thunder order. He was not yet thirty years old, and had been a bandit about nine years. Those who have seen him say that he was exception-Gulf of Mexico is this so-called harbor of ally handsome, powerfully built, and white Vera Cruz. In the frequent "northers," as an American. He was highly connected even the open sea is preferable, and it is and well educated, and for years his one ambition was to become Governor of the not uncommon for vessels to beat up and State of Sinaloa. To this end he robbed of their lives in the newspaper profession down for days, in sight of land, waiting and murdered all who resisted-calling as editors and writers. There are some, venture into the harbor. When winds and weapons to "to carry on the war," enforcing his demands at any cost. He was born of good family, in San Die- anything to the columns of their papers,

steamships make haste to get up their an- mas, State of Durango, near the Sinaloa unless it was to "boost" themselves up in border. His bandit career began when he the political firmament. This class of genble speed, such a course offering less risks was employed in one of the large gold the potential managed. This class of general speed, such a course offering less risks was employed in one of the large gold the potential managed. This class of general speed, such a course offering less risks was employed in one of the large gold the potential managed. mills of San Diemas, brought about by his overweening ambition, which had become "highly moral," if not widely circulated The present city of Vera Cruz-which a craze. For a long time he regularly stole journals, more from the counting-room As the North Americans possess abundant grain, they have engaged in the manufacture of flour. In 1880 there was in London an exhibition of milling machinery. The Americans came there, and they visited the great mills of Pesth in their visited the great mills of Pesth in their travels, where they work powerful manufacture of the same name—is not the original town which Cortez named La Villa Rica de la Vera Cruz ("the rich city of the true cross"), but was founded near the close of travels, where they work powerful manufacture of flour. In 1880 there was in London an exhibition of milling machinery. The Americans came there, and they wished the great mills of Pesth in their cross"), but was founded near the close of travels, where they work powerful manufacture of flour. In 1880 there was in London an exhibition of milling machinery. The Americans came there, and they which Cortez named La Villa Rica de la Vera Cruz ("the rich city of the true cross"), but was founded near the close of the sixteenth century by the Spanish satisfy him, and soon he started out with a crowd of followers to levy "assessments," as he called it, on mine-owners.

He must have been of unusual force of character, a born leader of men, who, in Mexico's earlier days, would have been called a hero, since his methods were much like those of the great military chieftains whose names are now enrolled in the tem Both the new and the old Vera Cruz lie ple of fame—and certainly his courage has were all desperate characters, gathered who care no more for shedding human rorize the people, and then they had them virtually in their power.

Bernal thought nothing of attacking a town in which he was likely to meet resistance by ten times the number of men he commanded, and the result was always 1879 he sacked the City of Mazatlan, which he held for a number of hours with nerce passes through the port of Vera a band numbering not one-twentieth of the city's population.

Senor Hilerio Maximus, a Sonora mine owner, says of the dead bandit: "In June on the Sun, and had been assigned by the last I was employed by the Las Palmos city editor to report the proceedings of the Mining Company, at Giviolanius, Durango. At 4 o'clock one morning I was date. There was a division of opinion as awakened in my room by the sound of to who should be placed as the candidate, voices and loud beating against the door. Immediately after half a dozen guns were brought to bear on me, and the leader, who was Bernal, stepped forward and asked me | didate. It was no sooner presented to the to deliver up the keys to the safe below, saying he wanted \$4,000. I told him I inated, and was elected by a majority of was not the manager, and had no over 20,000 votes. He made a good Reppower to grant his request, the manager resentative, and was returned to this Conbeing in another room. Then they made gress without opposition. On the night of me point out the room and go in advance of his first nomination he returned to the Sun them and get Don Juan Maria, the man- office, and wrote up the proceedings of the

\$3,200 anyhow. He and I and all the rest wrote a number of pleasant things about were duly marched down, and when we his opponent, but very rarely referring to were ranged, disarmed, along in front of his own candidacy. brought to bear upon it, that the Mexican twenty-five in all of Bernal's men. They Is another full-fledged newspaper writer, the buildings, we found there were just | JAMES PHELAN, OF MEMPHIS, were ranged opposite us, and each one of though he has always been an editor since "Business was proceeded with very leishad that training in the business as his

of Uloa. By thus fencing off, so to speak, also commanded his band to disturb not the search of "scoops" that send control of the search of the search of "scoops" that send control of the search of what is now erroneously dignified by the body. Don Juan opened the safe, and, sternation to the offices of the hated consure enough, there wasn't but \$3,200 in it. temporary. Mr. Phelan, however, is a forded from the weather and opportunity Bernal, however, looked carefully over the given for dredging out the channel to a more uniform depth, making docks feasible.

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loa, will pay to Los Palamos Mining Company, Don Juan Maria of Giviolanius manager, \$3,20). God help us! Amen! Eraclio Bernal. "Before the band dispersed the little chillren of the town had gathered around. Is the editor and proprietor of the Ban-'Give me a dime,' one would say, 'Let me have some money, too,' said another, and | fluential papers in his State. Before be-Eraclio would dip into his bag of silver coming one of the proprietors of the paper and give some to each. He didn't miss he was for three years its managing ed-Senor Maximus does not believe that

world's interest in the beauties and won- Bernal is really dead—he has been falsely State, is also an editor. For the past ders here, I leave to the perhaps grateful reported killed so many times—and that thirty years he has presided over the deshe will yet become Governor of Sinaloa. times of the Lewiston Journal, and in ad-He says that thousands in that State believe so, and have no doubt that the rob- nearly all of the political editorials which Mexico's Treasury, the imports to this country consist chiefly of cotton, linen, borrowed.

Among the many stories of his Robin Hood exploits is one of how he avenged an American. Up in a deep gorge beyond He began his life as a printer, and for the San Diemas an old man-an Americanwas stopped one day by a lone horseman and ordered to give up his watch and money. "Who are you?" asked the traveler. "Eraclio Bernal," was the response. Then the old man didn't say another word. but handed over all he had, the robber also

taking his horse. A little further down the canyon the traveler, plodding along on foot, met four horsemen going up. "How does it come," asked the leader, "that an old man like burg, is another who is a journalist of you is walking in these mountains?" The some prominence in the Keystone State. pedestrian replied that Bernal had just He is the political and financial head of taken his horse, watch and money. "Did he say his name was 'Bernal?" You wait the Pittsburg Press. He is also the Treasurer of the Press News Association of the here," said the man, and he quickly dis- United States, a rival of the Associated appeared up the canyon.

Presently he returned, bringing everything that had been stolen. "Here is your horse, watch and money," he said. He is the editor of the Sonoma Democrat, bries, gloves, artificial flowers and fancy goods, books, engravings, glassware, per-The man who took them lies up yonder goods, books, engravings, glassware, per-fumery, wines and liquors, jewelry, wear-ing apparel and fancy goods, clocks, drugs.

| dead. He was not Bernal. I am Beral." | Influer | State. Bernal remarked that he would need more money to carry him through, and gave him eight dollars additional. Thus cava- the leading paper on the Pacific slope, lier Bernal frequently proved the truth of though it is edited and controlled by his the old saw, that "there is honor among young son, who has in the last two years FANNIE B. WADR.

Thirteen Mistakes. To yield to immaterial trifles.

To look for protection in our own ac-To endeavor to mold all dispositions To expect uniformity of opinion in this

To measure the enjoyment of others by ur own. To expect to be able to understand ev

To believe only what our finite minds To look for judgment and experience in outh

Not to make allowances for the infirmities of others. To worry ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied. To consider everything impossible that re cannot perform.

Not to alleviate all that needs alleviat-

ing as far as lies in our power. It is a grand mistake to set up your own standard of right and wrong, and judge

EDITORIAL REPRESENTATIVES AS

GYMNASIUMS FOR GIRLS.

Attractiveness.

Under the caption of "Health and Beauty," Miss Emily T. Bouton thus advocates, in the Toledo Blade, the establishnent of gymnasiums for girls: Fortunately for the present and future There are, perhaps, more newspaper men generations, an awakening has come again as members of this Congress than were in regard to the necessity of physical cultever before members of the same National ure. The move has been of slow but legislative body. In speaking of this steady growth, but the result is seen in the establishment of gymnasiums and schools class it is understood to mean that they for this purpose, and the increasing confidence in such means for the promotion of are persons who have spent the major part perfect bodily improvement. Nor is i only men and boys who are getting the benefit of this change. Girls and women are studying the laws that govern growth and vigor. They are learning that whatever body promotes health and strength, that exercise which secures a free circulation of blood, produces a good, clear complexion

> In all large cities gymnasiums are conidered an absolute necessity for men and boys, and there is no good reason why what makes their brothers strong and vig rous, should not produce the same effect apon girls, and result in giving us a race of well-developed women, strong and beau-Physical education should begin with

set type in every State in the Union, and after leaving the "case" he became one of orming a part of their education.

I heard, not long since, a very interesting description of a flourishing school for Horace Greeley's best and most trusted lieutenants. From the Tribune he went to the Sun, where he has presided for years as the managing editor of that great paper. When the Evening Sun was started last May, Mr. Cummings was made its editor-in-chief and practical manager, and to-day it is the most widely circulated evening newswaper printed in the English language. Mr. Cummings said to the Courier-Journal correspondent a few days ing was erected for the purpose by those ago that he rather enjoyed the life of a Congressman, because it gave him a rest, and relieved him from a thousand anxie-

The work done is this gymnasium is unique in its aim and scope, and has long since passed beyond the age of experiment and the liberal and constantly increasing patronage bestowed upon it from year to

portions of the community. proved insufficient to meet the demand : cordingly fourteen new ones have been added. All dressing-rooms are furnished

There are commodious waiting-room for classes, others for parents and visitors, and a gallery provided with seats extendind the hall. The latter is also provided with a Roberts running track-the very best in the market-giv ing ample opportunity for extended running exercises. Special attention has been hall is liberally furnished with the most approved apparatus now in use in gentle men's gymnasiums, besides which th bowling-alleys connected with the gymna-

It is a pity that every city and town in he United States could not have similar advantages, if on a smaller scale, to those njoyed by Boston.

NOTES ABOUT OLD FOLKS. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat, January 10th.] Mary Gallagher, of Pennsylvania, is 104

years old. She danced a jig recently and was quite fresh at the finish The oldest person in Chester, Vt., is Mrs Fletcher. She is 99 years old, and she in sisted upon making New Year's calls. Mrs. Ann Checkley Tiffany, widow of the late O. C. Tiffany, died at West New-

ton, Mass., the 5th inst., aged nearly 95. January 10th, in Iredell county, N. C. Sallie Cambpell, the oldest colored person in that State, died. She was 118 years old. Ex-Governor Dingley, of the same George Sylvester, of Trowbridge, beeved to be the oldest medical practitioner in England, is dead, at the age of 99 years. dition to his duties in Congress he writes George L. Chapman, of Cleveland, O. elebrated the 90th anniversary of his birth The youthful and scholarly Jacob Yost, January 11th. He is hale and hearty and of Virginia, is one of the bright shining expects to reach the century mark.

lights of journalism of the Old Dominion. past five years sat on the editorial tripod Senator Riddleberger, of the same State, is also a member of the fourth estate, hav-

ing guided the editorial pen of the Snen-Edward Scull, of Pennsylvania, is the editor and proprietor of the Somerset Past Master. Herald, and has been in editorial harness

> wears his 87 years of hard labor lightly. He is a native of the Bay State, and followed the trade of tack making. He is a great-great-great uncle. Maria Steel, a colored woman of Savannah, Ga., who died there a few days ago.

> therefore was 115 years old. She leaves two sons, both aged and infirm men. Charles Breck, of Milton, Mass., was 9 rears old January 11th. healthy. He is a surveyor by occupation, but has done but little of that work for

> oldest Mason in New England. Historian Bancroft says that it would be presumptuous for a man of 88 to attempt a history of President Polk and his times, a work which he has been asked to undertake. Mr. Bancroft, however, passes his

power behind the throne, but the throne itself, of the leading Democratic paper of would hesitate to undergo. David Crosby, of Arlington, Mass., died Joseph H. Cheadle, of the same State, December 8th, aged 92 years, after a brief is the editor and proprietor of the leading illness, of pneumonia. He was an old business man of Boston, having been iden-General Weaver, of Iowa, who in 1880 tified with the grocery business, and rewas the Greenback candidate for President, tired about twelve years ago. He was a is one of the editors of the Iowa Tribune, prominent member of the Baptist Church. Leroy Tucker died a few days ago in the Robert J. Vance, the red-headed member from Connecticut, is also an editor, and Tenn., at the age of 103 years. He was began life as a galley slave in a printing born in North Carolina. He was very well to do financially at one time. He

James O'Donnell, of Michigan, has been an editor since 1865, and is now editor of meters distance of each other. Appropriating the land for planting rice, sugar, cotton and wheat, they realized in a short time the rotation and preparation for the cultivation, with the aid of numerous steam engines. All the operations are carried on by machinery. Two engines and three men are enough to plow ten hectares per day. They arrive at that point in the use of machinery that there does not exist a single yoke of oxen, and the shepherds alone use the horses for mounting and watching and leave a cup of bread sponge in the gain, a short unstance from the dog recently, on the way down South Broadway a small of right and wrong, and judge expole accordingly.—Boston Gazette.

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Benjamin A. Enloe, of Tennessee, was bad breath, pain between the eyes, coughthe editor of the Jackson Tribuse from the editor of the Editor of the Jackson Tribuse from the editor of the Ed

Thus it will be seen that there are in e present Congress twenty-three members who are and have been members of the editorial profession and proprietors of newspapers.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Practical Way to Secure Health and

gives suppleness to the limbs, and makes

CLEARER AND QUICKER IN ACTION. writers who have appeared in Congress for a great many years is found in Amos J. Cummings, late of the New York Sun, and Truman A. Merriman, a local political reporter on the same paper. There is no position on a great newspaper, from that of setting the type to defending libel suits,

the children, and include both sexes. That there is a growing interest in this direction is true, and it is to be hoped that mothers will realize the importance of such training for their daughters, and insist upon its

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gressional directory, to mention the fact of his high editorial position. He appears in

gor Whig, one of the largest and most in-

Harmon Reynolds, of East Dougherty. Ga., died January 8th, upon his 92d birthday. He leaves a devoted wife, who celebrated her 77th birthday there a short

Bennington, Vt., and was buried with Masonic honors. He was one of the oldest nembers of the Masonic fraternity, and a Robert Nixon, Sr., a pioneer resident

Leland Fairbanks, 94, died recently at

and coal merchant of Chartiers township, Pa., died at his home January 7th, aged 93 years. He had been engaged in the oal business since 1829. Harvey Dyer, of South Hanover, Mass.

was born in North Carolina in 1772, and

s everal years past. He is said to be the

time in studies which a much younger man Th Following are First-class and

Senator Hawley, of the same State, is also an editor, and as one has a national About two years ago he married an inmate reputation as being the editorial power of of the poor-house, who survives him at the

age of 81. AN ALMOST HUMAN APPEAL.-Edwin

LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

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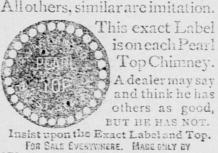
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His Excellency, R. W. Waterman, Governor of California—Sir: Another year has terminated, and as we are required to render an account of our transactions during the past twelve months, herewith hand you a complete review for that period.

ganizations during the past year. That portion of the report relating to the State Board, includes the usual statistical matter, and the financial transactions; also, several able papers submitted by prominent citizens having the welfare of the State at heart, and are thus willing to publish the results of experiments by g to publish the results of experiments by em made for the benefit of the new beginner. Their actions in this respect are most gratifying to the Board of Directors, and should receive more than a passing notice. If more of our citizens would emulate this example, and show a spirit of willingness to assist the newcomer in the various arts of agriculture that experience has made them perfect in we are positive that has made them perfect in, we are positive that the encouragement would be most acceptable. and where failures now occur success would re-

ANNUAL EXHIBITIONS.

Occasionally we receive communications from foreign lands, inquiring if our system of annual exhibitions is looked upon as beneficial to the general public; also, if our system of District Agricultural Associations is found to be of assistance to the State exhibition. To queries of this character, we have answered in the main: that we think our system is most beneficial and prolific of much good, as "competition is the life of trade." Hence, we argue that all efforts of this kind encourages the producer to make an unkind encourages the producer to make an unusual attempt to excel in the arts of agriculture and trade. Our breeders of live stock have achieved great success, so also have those engaged in other productive industries.

We certainly believe that showing these successes to the world not only tends to stimulate trade, but likewise encourages the home-seeker.

cesses to the world not only tends to stimulate trade, but likewise encourages the home-seeker to locate among us, and use every possible energy to excel in the pursuit followed.

The immense advantages of our fruit-producing sections have been more fully shown by this course than by any other, and the marked increase each year in the quality of our productions satisfies us that our system of annual exhibitions has had the desired effect.

Our intention is to encourage the producer to

efits of the district associations are the ame applied to their respective localities. In addition to which they are most important factors to the success of the State exhibition. An exhibitor, who is successful at his District Fair, has little hesitancy to visit and make his display at the State Fair. This enables the purchaser and consumer to view the best animals or articles from all portions of the State; therefore the advantages gained by herior fore the advantages gained by having these numerous feeders are quite apparent, and in-sures to a great extent an exhibition composed in part of the prize-winners from all sections of the State.

exhibitions held under the auspices of The exhibitions held under the auspices of this Board are increasing in character, attendance and returns. They are, in fact, assuming international importance, especially in the live stock department; improved breeds are being imported each season for exhibition from other States, and the various breeders of this State realize the fact that every improvement made by the crossing of new blood increases returns and adds value to their herds. As a consequence foreign exhibits with proper precautions are encouraged.

The display of agricultural products in the exhibition made by counties at the State Fair of 1887 surpassed, in point of excellence, any previous attempt heretofore made. The heavy heads of grain and plump apples from Tehama; the orange, lemon and juicy peach from Yuba and Sutter; the mammoth grapes, apricots and pears from Placer; the plump heads of grain any previous year.

According to figures furnished us by the rail-and grand collection of fruit from Colusa; the

In the report of the Committee of Awards on County Exhibits, to be found further on, a more extended review is made of the orchards, vine-yards, gardens, farms, forges and mills, the products of which were so extensive, varied, and of such excellence, they felt impelled to make an extended report upon the exhibit of each county, and upon the county itself, the advantages offered the homeseeker, and the possibilities which it has for further development.

They preface this report upon the counties and their exhibits by a general description of California, particularly the climatic contrasts it presents to the country on the same parallel east of the Sierras. From these peculiarities of climate they point out the exceptional products of the State, products which can be grown nowhere else in the United States.

They review the history of agriculture in this

most fully shown.

The resurt of this is the impulse it gives the newcomer to follow the example before him, and instead of laggard ways about the farm, life and animation increase. ance, and adding a tractiveness and value. As a result, the extensive grain fields that have in the past been thought of only as such, will be transformed into paving orchards, vineyards and garden spots, thereby creating an increased de-mand for good land throughout the State, and the building up of a happy and prosperous com-munity.

This demand has already caused an increase In values, and owners have awakened to the fact that land that will sell for \$100 per acre is most too valuable for wheat-growing, and as a consequence are disposing of such land to those who desire to engage in fruit-growing.

The resu't is most remunerative to the land-holder, and beneficial to the State, as it fully demonstrates the fertility of our so I, and is conclusive proof that the greater part of our State. clusive proof that the greater part of our State is adapted to the growth of all kinds of fruit, and that land heretofore considered wild can be

and that land heretofore considered wild can be utilized for grain.

The display made each year in the Agricultural Machinery Department is most interesting. It is here all kinds of modern improvements can be seen, and the purchaser is educated up in the uses of improved utensils, whether farming or household. THE STATE APPROPRIATION.

Claims have been made by unscrupulous and designing persons that improper uses were made of "the people's money."
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the money appropriated by the State is squandered, but, on the contrary, placed back into the hands from whence it came, after having performed a service to the State.

As many as sixty letters have been received in one month, by the Secretary of this Board, from residents of States east of the Rocky information about the colimate and fertility of the soil of Califonia the colimate and fertility of the soil of Califonia the colimate and fertility of the soil of Califonia the colimate and fertility of a hand, that gives information appears as to the productiveness and climate and general as to the productiveness and climate and general as to the productiveness and climate and general as the productiveness and climate and general as the productiveness and climate as expected the State is specific nature, and hand, that gives information appears as the productiveness and climate and fertility of the specific participation of the cultivation of small tracts of land. To these we give such information as we are possessed of, and, judging from the apparent reduction in the acreage of land. To these we give such information as we are position in the acreage of land cultivated in the cross of the collimate and collities and the cry of "over-production" that comes from those who began operations at large from the series of the political and the cry of "over-production" that comes from those who began operations at large from the series of the facilities and the cry of "over-production" that comes from those who began operations at large from the series of the facilities and the cry of "over-production" that comes from those who began operations at large from the series of and cultivated in the cry of "over-production" that comes from those who began operations at large from the come and the cry of "over-production" that comes from the facilities and the cry of "over-production" that comes from the facilities and the cry of "over-production" that comes from the facilities and the cry of "over-production" that comes from t these we give such information as we are pos-sessed of, and, judging from the apparent reduc-tion in the acreage of land cultivated in grain, we are of the opinion that the cutting up of large tracts of grain land has alreatly begun, and the subdivisions set out to fruit and vines by the payeoners.

The yield of wheat for 887, in round numbers,

for details, as to the cost of production and the possible returns from a small tract of land set to raisin grapes. To such have been sent the following statement, which is herein incorporated for information of the future applicant.

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3,415 . \$6,985 Thus it will be seen that a man can start on good land with almost nothing, and at the end of six years have his land paid for and a net profit of \$116 40 per acre per annum.

As another illustration of what can be accomplished on. As another illustration of what can be accomplished on a small tract of land in California, we will cite a case with figures furnished us by the trustees of an estate held in trust for a period of five years. This was afterwards published in the daily press, but here is given for information of non-residents:

During this period (five years) there was cultivated about forty acres of land—half in asparagus and half in Bartlett pears. The total receipts from sales were \$56,000. The taxes, labor, farm and household expenses for the five years amounted to \$25,000. Deducting this from the amount of sales leaves the handsome balance of \$31,000, or \$155 per acre per annum net profit. This tract of land is within the city limits of Sacrameuto, and the taxes were therefore higher than on outside land; but the value of the land has doubled during this time. The sales of these products were not made at retail, but to wholesale dealers, who shipped to San Francisco and Eastern points.

SUGAR BEETS. Another important industry has been given new life in this State, through the enterprise of Mr. Claus Spreckels, the leading manufacturer of sugar in California, whereby a rotation in crops may be had with benefit to the land and producer as well. We refer to the cultivation of the sugar beet.

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many experiments heretofore made in the manufacture of sugar from this agricultural product, has so retarded the industry as to confine the growing of beets to almost one locality, where the factory would be inadequate to made use of any increased yield.

The recently discovered improvements in the machinery for manufacturing sugar, from beets.

machinery for manufacturing sugar from beets has given this industry an impetus that will be thoroughly appreciated by the farming community of the State. Create the demand for all kinds of agricultural products, say they, and we will insure the supply in such quantily as needed, relying upon the soil of our State for its production. production.

We publish herein the circular issued by Mr. Spreckels, upon the subject of beet culture, which will be of interest to those who desire to add this product to their resources.

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have we of the increase of acreage, and that this State is rightfully named the "garden spot of with the increased supply comes additional methods for its care. It is not incumbent upon the producer to sell his fruit in a green state: let him set up a drier of the capacity needed—this can be done at a nowinal cost—and dry his fruit. Then he not only increases the industry, but becomes marker of the refrective o but becomes master of the situation. The price of dried faut can stand a very perceptible reduction. Any fruit grower that has dried hi product this season cannot fail to be please with the result as during the searon prices for dried fruit of all varieties have ruled remarkably high. In fact to an invarial observer it was

They review the history of agriculture in this State, and show that a great revolution is rapidly but quietly taking place, whereby the larger land holdings are breaking up and being sold, as predicted in another part of this report, in small tracts to families that are seeking homes, where they can till the soil 350 days in each year and reap the results of their labor with less output than anywhere else in the civilized world. It is here, they say, that the blanket-earrying tramp laborer is being driven out, and his place supplied by laborers who own the land they till.

Their report is replete with facts of interest to the State, and with information of great value to those seeking homes among us.

In the exhibition each year of county products, all necessary encour agement is given to the producer; an interest of competition is awakened that is productive of much good, and the state. The manner of handling the fruit so sen

The manner of handling the fruit so sent might be a matter of interest to many, from the fact that a departure has been made from the old-established method of the commission business, and all the fruit in these two cities has been sold this season by auction. This method has for many years been used in handling Mediterranean cirus fruits, but it was left to the wide-awake Californians to apply its principles in disposing of the highly-perishable deciduous fruits.

season greatly doubted the feasibility of the plan; some few thought that after successive seasons it might be made to work, while a very ew were its enthusiastic supporters.

The success of this new departure is mainly lue to the efforts of the California Fruit Union, and the result is most commendable to their

within seven days of this method being that within seven days of the date of loading, when shipping to even the most distant market, the shipper knows exactly what his fruit is bringing, and can determine whether he desires to send more or not. He knows that on the "account sales" he will find no such notation as "Lost in represelying," but every leave will be as ounted for. From the fact that the fruit is sold by sample he is confident that he will be well repaid for any extra labor he may expend, or any unusual care he may use in selecting noth-ing but the finest fruit. While instead of wat-ing from three weeks to three months for his money, without an exception he receives it

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It has always been the aim of this Board to apply the appropriation to the payment of premiums and care of the State Exhibition building.

By reference to past reports it will be seen that it has been applied to those purposes. In the year just closed our—

Premiums paid (exclusive of racing)

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The appropriation was \$17,500. Thus it will be seen that the amount paid out, as heretofore stated, nearly equals the appropriation, to say nothing of the expenses attendant.

As our appropriations increased the premiums increased in the same ratio. We desire to call your special attention to these tacts, that you may fully understand that not need to the state.

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Entrances due..... The yield of wheat for 887, in round numbers, was twenty-six million bushels, as against thirty-uine millions in 1885, and the same causes for a short yield prevailed both seasons, viz: the damaging north wind, at a period of maturity which most affects the grain; it is clearly perceptible to us that the growing of wheat is gradually giving way to other agricultural products. This fact should be most encouraging, as better prices will be the result, and the increased area planted to fruit cannot equal the constantly increasing demand.

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The acreage in grain was less than the preceding year, but from appearances on all sides, to seed that of 1886. As the month of April passed on, it was thought that the unusual advancement in growth of our wheat would place it near enough maturity at the time we are usually visited by the greatest enemy this industry has in this State, namely: the hot, dry, north

ANNUAL REPORT

We have maintained for years past that this era would arrive, and that diversified cross would prove of the sum of the public at large. Experience has semonstrated this fact, and we are pleased to note it is being practiced with good effect.

Fond Financial Success for the Year-Valuable Suggestions upon Various Subjects.

Following is the annual report of the Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society, adopted at the meeting of the Board held at the Pavilion, January 28, 1888:

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METEOROLOGICAL. The meteorological department of our society has grown so rapidly during the last three years, that it is now desirable to have it in charge of an observer, under the direct supervision of the State Board of Agriculture, for reasons hereinsfier given.

State Board of Agriculture, for reasons hereinafter given.

The history of this department dates back to the birth of the society. That we are the promoters of it from inception, you have but to refer to past reports for verification. For many years prior to his demise, Dr. T. M. Logan furnished the valuable data published in the early reports of this society, and referred principally to san Francisco, Sacramento, and a few other points. After the death of Dr. Logan, in 1875, this department deteriorated, and fell back to almost nothing—that is for a period of several years—during which time no statistics were published in the annual reports of this society.

The United States Signal Office was first established in Sacramento in 1877, but from some cause no data was furnished from that office until Sergeant Barwick was placed in charge in 1881. For that year climatic statistics covering several pages were furnished by Sergeant Barwick for our annual report. After which, Sergeant Barwick was duly elected State Meteorologist by this Board, and since that time our meteorological statistics have grown from a few pages until they embraced nearly two hundred in the report of 1886, and from a mere local report in 1881, to a general one for all portions of the State where data can be obtained; for the first time in the history of this Society the issue of its annual report was exhausted before the report for the succeeding year was ready. This was mainly due to the increased value of the report in this department, so ably managed by Sergeant Barwick, and it now entails on him considerable extra work performed out of his official hours, without pay (the officer being pro-

have several of their publications at hand that show considerable care and attention in their arrangement.

We of California are trying to show to the world that we have (which fact is known to us all) the best climate the sun ever shone on, and in what manner can we better develop and show to the outside world the glorious climate, sunshining days, and healthfulness, as well as the general climatic condition of the State, than by the method herein suggested.

It can be verified that we have from seventy-five to one hundred and fifty more clear days than any other part of the world.

The State Weather Service, if encouraged by an appropriation and organization by the Legislature, could begin operations with fully one hundred stations; the instruments to equip the same would not cost to exceed \$20 ior each station, or say \$2,000 for the entire number. After once equipped with first-class instruments, the cost of maintaining them would be nominal. There would be no psy attached to the office of observer, as we would select in each locality such persons only that would take an interest in meteocology, and for the use of the instruments would be glad to take the observations and make reports at stated intervals of the climatic condition or the neighborhrod, and not be compelled to take it from the memory of the oldest inhabitant either. \$2,009 for instruments; \$1,000 for incidental expenses in establishing stations; \$1,800 per year for pay of the officer in charge of the service, and \$500 per year for replacing and repairing instruments. And by having the printing done by the State Office would require but \$5,300 for the first year.

After that an annual appropriation of about \$1,000 would maintain and give to the people of this State a first-class weather service. In case the United States Government would furnish an officer of the chief Signal Office, to take charge of the service, then \$3,000 per year would be sufficient amount for the service. This would

officer of the Chief Signal Office, to take charge of the service, then \$3,000 per year would be sufficient amount for the service. This would occur the pay of an assistant to the Signal Officer also. The Government officer is not permitted to accept any other position or pay for what service he would give. It has been thus far gratuitous on the part of Sergeant Barwick, nor would he accept any remuneration: but is willing to leud all aid possible in the establishment and maintenance of the State system.

We merely give here an outline of the work to be done, which is respectfully submitted to your Excellency for consideration, with the hope that you will earnestly impress upon the next Legislature the necessity of the State having such service in every department that will give to our citizens such aid towards improving the system of information on all points relating to system of information on all points relating t

agriculture. We certainly need the service above referred to much more than do the States of Michigan or Minnesota, whose climate during the winter period is not very desirable to blazon to the world, as one of salubrity or sunshine. QUARANTINE LAWS. We desire at this time to invite the attention of your Excellency to the necessity of advising the passage of necessary quarantine restrictions by the Legislature on all importations of live took to this coast. to the Legislature of all importations of five stock to this coast.

The Department of Agriculture at Washing-ton are, asking the hearty co-operation of each State in their efforts to suppress and extirpate pleuro-pneumonia and other contagious dis-eases among domestic animals.

OTHER MATTERS. OTHER MATTERS.

In accordance with our usual custom to invite representative citizens from abroad to visit the State Fair, we extended a cordial invitation to the Veteran Firemen of New York to so arrange their contemplated visit as to arrive in Sacramento during the progress of the State Fair. The invitation was accepted, and the visit made by about two hundred and fifty of the organization, which embraced many of the representative citizens of New York, who came on this trip of recreation and pleasure to view this land of plenty. The interesting exhibit of agricultural pro The interesting exhibit of agricultural products presented to their view was a most successful object lesson, and fully demonstrated the capability of California to produce every variety of fruit, vegetables and grain, and from the expressions of surprise and gratification heard, we are positive the display exceeded their expressions.

heard, we are positive the display exceeded their expectations.

The great benefit derived by the State by an opportunity of this kind is incalculable, and if an excursion each year was arranged to arrive from the East during the progress of the State Fair, much more could be accomplished in the way of convincing the home-seeker what can be grown here than by any other method advanced.

vanced.

Our building and improvements this year cost nearly \$3,000, and included the building of a new sidewalk the entire length of the property under our control on H street, the remodeling and building of additional stabling at the Park, and repairing of the roof of the Exhibition Building, with a view of abating the leakages through the skylights.

At the end of the year we find our balance-sheet shows:

ASSETS. \$1.855 00 409 15 ... 5,968 28 An Historical Review of Its Effect Upon ...\$16,608 20

RESUME.

share of public work in such manner as will give us encouragement to begin the season of 1888 with renewed vigor, believing that our course in the past has been right, and our reward is the showing made.

By reference to our financial statement annexed hereto will be found the receipts and disbursements in detail to which we invite inspecursements in detail, to which we invite inspec-

FINANCIAL SEMMARY. Amount on hand at commencement of Total receipts from all sources.....

ARE WOMEN WEAKER THAN MEN! Or Is It the Result of a False Civiliza- the famous British Customs Act of 1842,

feebled by modern habits. An indoor life, (3) On partially manufactured articles, to an inconvenient and unhealthy dress, ab- rates not exceeding 10 per cent. (4) On sence of gymnastics and athletic sports in raw materials, to rates not exceeding 5 per girlhood, and a food frequently inferior, must act to the disadvantage of women. The British Tariff Acts of 1845 and weakest. Man has ever been a combative February 1, 1849, the duty on corn (wheat, animal, striking and fighting with the arm rye, oats and barley) was placed at the sin both his own kind and Nature. The shoulder is therefore greatly developed. Women, as the guardians of infant lie, have The lower limbs are more muscular than "I do not wish to abolish all protective the upper, and the weights they can be trained to carry are enormous. Miss Gortariff maintains many duties that are report in this department, so ably managed by sergeant Barwick, and it now entails on him considerable extra work performed out of his official hours, without pay (the officer being prohibited, under the Signal Service restrictions, from receiving any remuneration other than his salary from the Government).

Owing to the increased interest taken by this Board in the publication of these valuable statistics, the demand for our report is made by the various universities, colleges and scientific institutions throughout the civilized world.

The interest taken by all in the collection and distribution of this kind of data, should be of State weather service, to be under the management and supervision of the State Board of Agriculture, as it certainly would be more economical than if organized in a separate bureau. And there should be printed thousands of copies of State meteorological reports for free distribution in the Eastern States, instead of the few hundred now issued. These reports could be printed in a near leaflet form, easy for transmission through the mails.

Another benefit also to be derived from a State weather service would be the issuance of a weekly or monthly builetin of the condition of the weather in every county of the State. This pamphlet could be made nearly if not quite self-sustaining by permitting advertisements, and distributing it throughout the great agricultural and horticultural districts of our state, and inviting correspondence on the weekly or monthly condition of crops, etc. We would advocate a weekly issue of this paper to have a man found to carry it into the transfer to a transfer to a transfer the loads borne by the women of China. The Indian squaws travel great distances withchildren on their backs, and ents and state the loads borne by the women of China. The Indian squaws travel great distances withchildren on their backs, and tents and selection in the load we have maind the condition of crops, etc. We would advocate a weekly issue of this paper to have a man found to carr don Cumming relates how she was startled at the loads borne by the women of China. Purely protective, as distinguished from revenue duties." In 1853 Gladstone efat the loads borne by the women of China. The Indian squaws travel great distances with children on their backs, and tents and baggage piled high above them. The testimony of Hearn, the American traveler, it is covated with approval. is interesting, and is quoted with approval by Captain Galton: "Women," said he, "were made for labor. One of them can converge to hard as tree man decept such as are in the last stage of fincarry or haul as much as two men can do. ished articles, and are commonly connected They also pitch our tents, make and mend with hand labor." can do anything, are maintained at trifling These, in the order of their productiveness, Galton himself shares this opinion. "There From all other articles subject to duty she are few greater popular errors," he writes, received less than nine per cent."

from chivalrous times, that woman is a the customs duties collected on imports

too large for the roost reduce it. If you don't be quick about it nature will step in and reduce it by disease.

Ostrich feathers can be curled at home by holding them over the top of a hot stove or range, not near enough to burn, withdrawing for a moment, then repeating again and again. Deal squarely with the fowls. If an

abundance of eggs are expected, and nice plump carcasses when ready for market or or the table, liberal and judicious feeding and care must be given them.

At the Birmingham Pourtry Exhibi-tion, lately held in England, prizes were offered for preserved eggs. First prize went to eggs packed in dry salt; second to greased eggs in lime water and salt. Flat perches are recommended more or account of preventing fowls from having crooked breast bones. When fowls roost on small round perches they nearly al-

ways have deformed breast bones, and

more particularly the heavy breeds. When watching a turkey in order to find her nest, don't let her see that you are watching her, or pounce upon her when she is upon her nest. Keep an eye on her from a distance, but do not follow her close up to her retreat; just take your "bear ings," and then, an hour or two later, care fully search in that direction for the nest, and you will probably find it. If you remove the eggs as fast as laid, the turkey will lay twice as many eggs before offer-ing to set as she would if the eggs were allowed to accumulate in the nest; but you should always leave one or two nest-eggs of some kind, and if you find the eggs covered with leaves, leave the nest-eggs cov-

ered in the same way. After the turkey

has laid a dozen or fifteen eggs they may be left in the nest.—California Cackler. The Growth of Children. The rate of growth in children varies than girls; but from that age on the evosoon overtake the boys and pass them, till the age of fifteen is reached, when the boys children in stature and in weight. M. Malling-Hansen, Director of the Deaf and Dumb Institution at Copenhagen, has for three years weighed and measured his pupils daily, and he has discovered that their growth does not take place regularly and progressively, but by stages separated by) intervals of rest. Weight also increases by periods after intervals of equilibrium. While the weight is increasing the stature remains nearly stationary and vice versa. The maximum of increase of stature corresponds with a period of minimum augpunching them in the back.

spanking hereditary?"-Exchange.

\$8,778 43 counterfeits. The genuine article is manu- 1886." "Years ago I had neuralgia, but am In 1850 "Brown's Bronchial Troches" it by St. Jacobs Oil was permanent, and were introduced, and from that time their success in colds, coughs, asthma and bron-inl affliction. E. W. Spangler, Yerk. Pa.

. \$5,968 28 chitis has been unparalleled.

FREE TRADE IN ENGLAND.

Business and Industry. In 1840 the House of Commons of Great We are pleased to say that the season of 1887 has been most prolific; the patronage we received from the public exceedingly gratifying; and the annual exhibition made up the various exhibitors was commendable to their enterprise, energy and business tact.

The large reduction made in our indebtedness causes us to be grateful in the extreme, and mindful of the fact that we have performed our share of public work in such manner as will share of public work in such manner as will no general principles seem to have been applied. The schedule of customs duties enumerates no fewer than 1,150 rates of duties chargeable on imported articles.

Various manufactures were charged with duties as follows: China and porcelain, 15 to 20 per cent; leather, 20 to 30 per cent; brass and copper, 25 to 30 per cent; cotton, 10 to 20 per cent; flax, 20 to 40 per cent; silk,30 per cent; and articles mans87,194 54 ufactured from skins and furs, 75 per cent.
The duty on corn, as prices ranged from 1835 to 1840, was 7 to 50 cent, and on bar iron, \$7 50 per ton. From the foregoing it will be seen that up until 1841 whatever of prosperity England enjoyed was almost wholly due to protection.

Indeed, Sir Robert Peel, in speaking

says: "The general effect of it was to It is a matter of common observation simplify the existing law," and Gladstone that women are weaker than women; yet, said: "It was an attempt to make a genif we examine critically the grounds of this belief, we shall find many curious "(1) the removal of prohibitions. anomalies which merit attention, and raise a doubt whether the sex after all be inherently weaker, or only accidentally en- to an average of 20 per cent. ad valorem.

But how much of the muscular weakness 1846 were similar in drift, and repealed of women may be due to sex, and how the duties on certain raw materials, of much to these preventable circumstances, which cotton was one and had borne a no one has yet taken the trouble to in- duty of about 6 per cent. These Acts re quire. The Anthropometric Committee of duced the duties on silk manufacture the British Association have recently pub- about 15 per cent.; on cotton, linen and lished the results of experiments testing woolen goods, wholly or in part made up, the relative strength of men and women, to 10 per cent., while cotton, linen and and report an advantage decidedly on the side of men. The experiments on which free list. Changes were also effected in the report is based gauged the strength of the duties of articles of food, and on the arm alone. Now, the blow of the arm sugars especially the duties were reduced, is precisely the point in which men are differentiated and gradually equalized relatively strongest and women relatively after 1851. By Act of Parliament, after

From 1838 to 1859, inclusive, Eugland derived over 90 per cent. of her customs revenue from duties on sixteen articles. were: Sugar, tea, tobacco, spirits, wines, the very licking of their fingers, in scarce timber, coffee, corn, silk, currants, fruit, molasses, butter, tallow, cheese and seeds.

Now, let us see how the net amounts of weakly creature." De Saussure, in his actinto the United Kingdom stood at the becount of his travels in the then secluded ginning and ending of the two decades invening between 1839 and 1859 Articles partially manu-

5,220,795 2,076,495 Articles wholly manu-\$110,604,760 \$123,522,633

The above gives a fair synopsis of the character and effects of the so-called "free trade" legislation of Great Britain up to the time of the outbreak of our civil war .-Dry Goods Chronicle.

(For the RECORD-UNION.)

Drifting out on the sea of life, Where storms doth beat and the winds doth chill: Slowly drifting along with the tide, Where pleasures ne'er come my life to fill; While the sky is robed in clouds of gray, And dark and desolate stems the way. Slowly drifting, while no sunlight falls O'er my pathway here, with its luminous light While my life, with its ever ceaseless care, is darkened, as with the hue of night;

Yet I drift along o'er life's dark sea, And question not why it thus should be. And thus the years glide swiftly by. And the visions of youth fade from my sight: Life's storms doth beat and the rain doth fall And my way is dark through the gathe night:
Yet with hope and trust I still toil on,
And patiently wait for the coming dawn.
Mrs. Nellie Bloom.

West Oakland, January 23, i888. FOUND AT LAST.



He had to overturn a thousand sheets to and a missing page, and every sheet he turned made him madder, until, growing furious, he threw the bundle down and then upturned the very one he wanted. It was the last page, of course. This provoking according to the sex. Thus, at the age 11 state of things often occurs in a thousand to 12 years, boys are larger and heavier different ways. Look for anything and among many things it is the last to come lution of the girls is more rapid, and they to hand. But to those of methodic turn the perplexity seldom comes, ner to men of draw ahead again, while the girls remain nearly stationary. A curious relation has there is no confusion or delay in knowing been discovered between the growth of where to find them. It is so in everything; even in pain and misery. There is scarcely an individual sufferer who strikes the best thing first. At first he begins by thinking it will cure itself, and suffers on with groundless hope. By this time it has become a chronic agony from a slight disturbance to the functions. He tries some simple home relief which never mitigates. It is the strangest evidence of this perversity to find among a thousand letters the self-same procrastination. One says, "I tried numberless and then-'
"Tried many until-" "All sorts were tried mentation of weight. The vital forces do and finally"— Yes, all sorts were tried and not appear to work on both sides at once. finally they tried the best and only cure These variations are subject to the influ-during spring stature receives a veritable push, while weight increases but little. Some local habits have an influence on the stature. Stendhal remarked that many Roman girls had deformed vertebral columns, or were a little humpbacked, and found that it was the result of a popular lating first and found permanent cure at once. "My wife was paralyzed by neuralgia so that that she could not walk a step. I bought a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil is just at hand around the corner, across the way perhaps right next door, and still they suffered on. Others have used the best thing first and found permanent cure at once. "My wife was paralyzed by neuralgia so that that she could not walk a step. I bought a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil TREE DEPOT.—Second street, adjoining Passenger Depot, Sacramento, Cal.

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Solve anything you get from your father or me, 2,166 81

... \$22,576 48

Mamma, what is hereditary? asked Bobby, laberiously tripping over the syllables of the long word. "Why, it is—anything you get from your father or me," replied the mother, a little puzzled for a definition suited to his years. Silence for two minutes. "Then, ma," he asked, "is graveling bereditary?" Ferhance neuralgia from a tooth, and tried everything I thought would cure with no relief Angostura Bitters is a household word I bought St. Jacobs Oil, saturated a rag Sc. 648 43
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fune 17, 1887,"

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A SUGGESTION FOR THE ORPHANS' BENEFIT.

It is suggested that the musical benefit to aid in swelling the building fund of the orphan asylum in this city, should be aug-

regalia. Moreover, it would have a profound moral application of their gifts will be made. effect. Nothing tends to more cement the members of a community in purpose and works, and to harmonize them, than comoffices. Such a demonstration also would call attention far and wide to the noble mento are now engaged, the securing of than if acting independently. Still anpermanent provision for one of the oldest, other purpose of the organization is to best and largest orphan asylums in the search out the causes of pauperism, and State, and the housing of the children of this, it may be forecast, will prove to be charity in proper manner with greater one of the most useful avenues of work of

benevolence of the present hour is the presence of epidemic disease in the Asylum, by which nearly a hundred children have been prostrated. The visitation of suffering has developed the fact that the Asylum is poorly prepared to meet such ills. It has no hospital accommodations; its living quarters are now inadequate; it is con- and its worth demonstrated, and we believe stantly receiving greater and greater de- a like result will follow its adoption here. mands upon its benevolence; it is depend- All the Sacramento charitable organizaent upon the uncertainty of month to tions would do well to connect themselves month contributions to meet its augment- with the co-operative movement in San ing expenses; the latter may exceed the Francisco, besides organizing a local sysformer at any moment. Perhaps the tem for similar union of effort here. The Asylum ought to be relocated where the need is not so much felt with uz, as povchildren can have more room, and be erty is greatly less and the community dren to an extent in production.

tion of the inadequacy of accommodation : so far as it relates to its own labors. no permanent relief, without a good deal of money contribution. It ought not be looked upon as a great task to raise fifteen or twenty thousand dollars for these pur. clergyman of Chicago, and a Shakespeareian poses. It is but an investment, and pays that we violated natural laws by housing so many children together with no proviinstincts to the liveliest activity.

The benefit concert is one of the means great-hearted, broad-handed benevolence suggests. It is a proffer by musicians who work hard for daily bread, and have never work hard for daily bread, and have never the suggests. By breeding and education, by the study of law, a thorough knowledge of history, geogramore work hard for daily bread, and have never the suggest of t assurance of steady employment. Their kindness ought to be royally seconded, and one way to do it is to have the civil and military societies attend the benefit in their associated capacity. Very true, many citizens belong to some of the associations, and the membership is thus in strength, not what it is in apparent numerical aggregate, but there is no lodge, society or company that cannot turn out a splendid delegation for the occasion.

The regimental bodies and the uniformed branches of the civic bodies could, in the great hall, and some of them could give exhibition drills, perhaps, and we doubt not every member of these organizations will gladly volunteer for these drills. The civic societies would add to the brilliancy of the spectacle and their membership testify by personal presence to the fullness of heart with which their lodges. This is Mr. Denvelly's mothed of each work of the spectacle and their membership testify by personal presence to the fullness of heart with which their lodges. This is Mr. Denvelly's method of each work of the spectacle and their membership testify by personal presence to the fullness of heart with which their lodges. after passing in review, hold dress parade fullness of heart with which their lodges have already given to the noble work. ing the cipher, and which Mr. Bristol youd all, the affair would partake of the Raleigh's spirit and control over the works. ject of forest preservation as one of vital

The charitable organizations of San tomed to write it, in the "Two Gentlemen Francisco have at last done what they of Verona," and in "Winter's Tale."

to the same applicant. The central agency from Barrett to Proctor and Morgan, that forestry schools under State, and possibly ton Travleter. will become a detective bureau, to which is so witty and that cuts to the quick as Federal patronage. all cases of imposture and "professional" Mr. Bristol's quiet fun at Donnelly's ex-

to the attention of the charitable. mented in importance and made notable discriminate alms-giving will be checked. continents could not decide whether they to the production of books, Mr. Darling in local history, by action of the military It now does a great deal to encourage were genuine, until chemical science and would deny to their authors the protection and civic societies of the city. That is, that fraud, discourage worth and limit chari- microscopy exposed the cheat. Professor due a property right—the right of control. all the organizations of those two classes, table gifts. The begging imposters liter- Morgan, while not disposed to deny the What sort of a world does this Univeror any others, assemble at their halls on ally take the bread out of the doubts surrounding the question of the salist clergyman think this is, "anyhow? the evening agreed upon and march in a mouths of the deserving needy. Under authorship of the plays, scorns the idea body to the Pavilion with banners and the new plans people will be urged that Bacon had any relation to it, and The idea seems to us worthy of adoption. through some one of the organized chan-Certainly it would make an imposing de- nels. With this request they will com- to accept, that Shakespeare is an ideal to monstration and result in drawing to the ply, because they will soon realize how each one of us: that "we have no use for hall an immense concourse of people. much more certain it will be that no mis- dates, documents, muniments and pedi-Another purpose of the Co-operative Union is to secure employment for those able to help themselves. The central mon hearfelt engagement in benevolent bureau will become a charitable employment office. Through it all the societies can act much more effectively and speedily work in which the people of Sacra- in securing their beneficiaries employment,

the new organization, and will result in The immediate cause of the quickened disclosures and in crystallization of facts that will greatly enlighten the public and aid the cause of true charity. We have of what immense value it must prove to society. In Massachusetts, New York and Ohio the system has been thoroughly tried knowledge of charity work in the city only

> RALEIGH, BACON AND SHAKESPEARE. Rev. Frank M. Bristol, a Methodist

scholar of at least local celebrity, has let the best interest any money receives. We daylight through Ignatius Donnelly's inare not to say that the present distress at geniously contrived, but exploded ciper sothe Asylum is providential to quicken our lution of the authorship of the plays acbenevolent impulses. But we are to say ceded to Shakespeare. Mr. Bristol, according to telegraphic accounts, has taken Donnelly's Baconian cipher and worked it sion for isolation of those who fall sick, legitimately, according to the Donnelly and that the natural consequence having formula, and finds that it also and as well resulted, it should stimulate our charitable proves Sir Walter Raleigh to have been the author for whom it is claimed William Shakespeare was a mask. Says Mr.

Bristol: court and adventures in war and flave; by interary tastes, poetical genius and kenness of moral perception, Sir Walter Raleigh was beyond question equal to the task of writing these wonderful plays. But the time has come when conjecture must be laid aside for certainty. All doubts vanish in the light of a cipher which has been found in the plays themselves.

He takes up the folio edition at the play of Henry V., calling attention to the italicized words in each of the two columns The cipher, he claims-

involves the frelation of the italicized words to the number of the page, and the adding or sub-tracting is governed by the column in which the last word discovered may be located. If the word is in the first column, I subtract, if it is in the second column, I add. Sometimes I multiply. For instance: Here on this first page of "King Henry IV.," numbered forty-six, what is the name that everywhere extense your

This is Mr. Donnelly's method of evolv-The news of the event would go abroad claims follows Raleigh's life closely outside bring outside aid; but above all and be- of the text. He finds other evidence of calls the attention of Congress to the subnature of a second demonstration such as Thus, in the titles, none of the thirty-five importance to all the country. It then Sacramento gave in the sincerity of its titles in the catalogue of the "folio" give gratitude in honor of Margaret E. Crocker the letters of the alphabet necessary to spelling the name of Raleigh. So, too, in "Twelfth Night," he finds the first letters CHARITABLE CO-OPERATION AT LAST. to prove Raleigh's authorship. Raleigh's name is also disclosed, as he was accus-

should have undertaken years ago, and | Perhaps the most ingenious of Mr. Bristhat which has been in effective operation tol's devices is the arrangement of the at the East for a long time. They have plays by title so as to spell Raleigh's name It is, for instance, impossible to conceive of represented in these annual fairs, because organized themselves to prevent imposition upon the charitable generally, and to the fact, as any one may verify the capacity of the capacity of the capacity of the capacity of the capacity and to the capacity of the capac check waste and misdirection of charitable effort. This plan was advocated by the RECORD-UNION two years ago, and urged itial letters a number of other names. In reasonable forestry measure, as the people hundreds of pages of pamphlet proofs. As vulgarity on the ground that no one pages of pamphlet proofs. by it upon the attention of the Convention the matter of parallelism, Mr. Bristol finds of those States have pronounced so emof Charities in 1886. But such reforms any number of epigrams, proverbial utter- phatically in favor of forest preservation. ple the exhibitions have nearly as high groupings of what borders closely on the move slowly. The RECORD-UNION was ances, philosophic discussions, etc., that All such memorials as that referred to value. We do not begin to know our own not discouraged that the idea was not at establish as clearly that Raleigh wrote that time considered fully. It was content those in Shakespeare's text if he wrote that time considered fully. It was content those in Shakespeare's text, if he wrote that in the United States Forestry can no means of these grouped exhibits of prowith the conviction that sooner or later it those in his own, as all the procession of longer be neglected. Arbor days will ducts we get new and enlarged ideas of would be adopted, since its virtue is such Baconian theorists, from mad Delia Bacon soon be established in every State in the the several sections and details of knowlas to commend it to business sense and to the possessed Mr. Donnelly, prove that Union, if we except perhaps Florida and edge of their productive capacity that are Bacon was the author of the wit and wis- Maine, where the need is less felt. The difficult to obtain so well in any other The charitable societies of San Francisco dom of Shakespeare. Mr. Bristol finally Legislatures each year will strengthen the way. have now united in a co-operative union, concludes that by the same process Don- forestry laws and enlarge their operation, by which they will be able to act in har-nelly employs to establish the claim of and it is not too much to look forward to, EXPRESSIONS OF THE PRESS. mony and each know what the other is do- Shakespeare, he can prove in a few hours that in a comparatively brief time we will ing, by a system of frequent reports and that Ingersoll wrote the Pentateuch. And the maintenance of a Central Board, with in this conclusion he is quite correct. Half appointed to guard timber from useless very Boston Globe.

will be able to unite in this co-operation, plane of gravity to that of literary amuse- world how unjust and illiberal even a man If General Jackson is permitted to know will be able to unite in this co-operation, plane of gravity to that of literary amuse- world how unjust and illiberat even a man and report to the metropolitan associations and report to the metropolitan associations ment, not to say entertainment, it is well of the pulpit may be. Mr. Darling is a what is going on in this world, he must be worthless, was appointed Secretary of moved to some very rotative profamity by State in recognition of his abilities as a all movable cases against which they to keep in mind, as Professor Appleton writer of ability, and, we assume, must be the proposition to convert his old residence should be on guard, and the San Francisco Morgan, the latest writer upon the integunion in like manner "post" the interior rity of Shakespeare's authorship, well says workers; but he has run off into the abdestroy the Union.—St. Louis Globe Demoorganizations concerning "floating" beggars. | "That no one single class of testimony is surd doctrine that when a writer puts the crat.

ing poor that are rarely discovered under cumstantial—in such a trial; but that all thereby parts company with it entirely, so savage laborers from Europe is bearing its legitimate fruit, but it is to be regretted not to give to applicants except then settles down upon the comforting theory, which most people will be disposed grees"; that we need to care nothing as to when or where Shakespeare was born, or how he lived.

The American Horticultural Association. at its San Jose session, convinced that treepreservation means cultivation of bird enemies of fruit pests and encouragement of norticulture, has adoped a memorial to Congress upon the subject of forestry, that certainly will command the earnest and thoughtful attention of the National Legislature. It is true that the Federal Government has set guards about its timber preserves, but the testimony is agreed that in the majority of cases they are as yet inreferred to but a few of the purposes of this adequate to prevent timber-destruction. form of co-operation, but enough to show Te hlaws against timber vandalism are severe, but it has been very rare that offenders fell within the grasp of the law. Indeed, poaching upon "Uncle Sam's" forests has been, in timber sections, looked upon with an amused eye and few frowns. Congress spent a great deal of money in sending Franklin B. Hough to Europe to study at his leisure the forestry question there, and after an examination of our own forestry conditions, to make a full report. He did so, and it is found in two elaborate volumes, printed by the Governgiven the benefit of training upon a piece smaller; still, there is need for a great ment in 1877. These books are of the of ground that could be put to some uses deal wiser and better dispensation of char-highest value; the information collected of cultivation, and employ the elder chil- ity in Sacramento than is possible to be and the conclusions drawn should have attained so long as the local associations convinced the people of the United States But there can be no enlargement of the act independently, and each one has at once of the danger of further neglect of was filed, we have not done enough in the way of forest preservation to justify a pamphlet record, though we have made Charlotte Corday is misrepresented in

fourth to one-fifth of the area of a given locality, is essemial to secure the largest agricultural returns and the maintenance of the largest population in the whole district, and that deforestation exceeding this proportion diminishes the total output of crops, even though the cultivated area be increased, and consequently diminishes the capacity of the land to support population; and that tree destruction, without regard to the maintenance of the reproductive power of the forest, causes irregularities and uncertainty in the rainfall, diminished wood and lumber supply for the future, diminished humidity of the air, diminished health of the people—especially through fine production of malarial disease—diminished springs and summer flow of streams used for navigation and irrigation, increased extremes of heat and cold, of drought and flood, and, in mountainous irrigation, increased extremes of heat and cold, of drought and flood, and, in mountainous countries like California, carses the production of torrents that carry debris from the denuded watersheds to cover and destroy fertile valley lands below; and that the present Government land laws furnish neither an adequate means of carrying on the lumber industry nor any means for protecting the watersheds, and, consequently, the irrigators and inland navigators, nor the climate and crops of the country.

Lyon, this deal anation, the Association

Upon this declaration the Association tion, and some methods of preservation

a publicly-established and ever-open cen- a dozen essayists have already pricked the destruction, not be too sanguine of the year-Boston Globe.

On the other hand many cases of deserv- reliable-documentary, historical or cir- product of his labor before the world, he The rapacity of those who imported half. I cast the first stone, -New Orleans Picagune.

the independent and non-co-operative system, will, by the new method, be brought must, as in proving any other fact, be cerned. That is to say, he admits the long the importers. The crimes cumulatively availed of." External evi- natural right of ownership in a literary at Tarrytown, New York, are the latest presents among other papers these articles The system involves discovery of all dences are most easily handled, the in- work only so long as it is not made public. ases of distress and abject poverty, be-ternal are limited "to comparative criti-Ownership without control is valueless. If cause it necessitates districting of the cism and textual criticism." But, as Mr. a writer can only own the product of his ing and wicked institutions, as the Democity of San Francisco and search for the Speeding pointed out, "In applying in- labor by retaining it, of what earthly discovery imposition. Into that the plan ternal tests every critic must be allowed to value can it ever be to him? Mr. Darling been constructed, and had not prospered must of necessity grow; so that, within judge for himself;" that is to say, adds reaches the conclusion that there ought to indulge in the luxury of a construction. two years, probably, the central agency of Professor Morgan, "It is found to be ab- be no copyright. In other words, if A couple of Senators, Mr. Lamar would not two years, probably, the central agency of Professor Morgan, "It is found to be abthe metropolis will become an admirable solutely impossible to remove from the writes a book and B buys it, the latter Judge.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. bureau of detection and a complete direc- criticism of any one man that personal gains a right to reprint and sell it equal tory of all the poor and suffering in every equation, or point of view, which arises to the original right of its author. This block in the city. More than this, the system will develop the very best means of helping the poor to help themselves, because it will bring to the knowledge of almoners of charities the truth with realmoners of the control of the block in the city. More than this, the imperatively from the education, tempera is the most absurd idea ever thrust before gard to every case any of the societies and afraid to declare that the work of have in hand, whereas no one society can alone and unaided search out the facts in every case. While imposition will be confessed. So, too, Collier alleged, in he shall be protected in the right to reap land afraid to declare that the work of mechanical principle; if he compounds a remedial mixture or devises methods to on, without a moment's delay, to the vital on, without a moment's delay, to the vital work of revenue reform. It is not merely of Sir Joseph Whitworth" (with portrait).

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THE San Francisco Mechanics' Institute

Fair Association or management has again

fixed its dates for an annual exposition, in

utter disregard of the interests of any

other fair associations of the State. It has fixed its opening and closing dates so as to take the heart out of the body of the exnibition season, so far as it is in its feeble power to do so. This action is parallel with the record of the Institute managers THE HORTICULTURISTS ON FORESTRY. of former years. Experience teaches that nothing better was to have been expected of them. There is no reason whatever why all the fairs cannot be so held as not when one fair management appropriates six weeks out of the middle of the season, and thus endeavors to tie up a class of exhibitors who in large numbers desire to aid the District and State Fairs, it manifests a be only truthfully characterized by such a word as "hoggish." However, experience naintain their independence despite the San Francisco opposition. No such successful agricultural fairs have ever been held in California as those of 1887. Yet the San Francisco Institute crossed the plentifully and sent traveling agents throughout the State in the endeavor to then, as it will in 1888, to do much damever held upon the Coast. There are evihave passed since the report of Mr. Hough ever agencies of the highest value in advertising the resources of the State.

ome progress and just now promise a good Gounod's new opera, because she is preleal more. Several of the States, however, sented as manifesting the passion love, are soil. There is no occasion to misrepreser perience, and took decisive action, but in patches Thursday to assure the world that supply of the beautiful.

Now is our opportunity. profited by the Hough reports, and by ex- hasty. They rushed into telegraphic dis- in a single instance. The plain truth is their timber had been ruthlessly destroyed. earth but France. These defenders of the blizzard's breath, and the mercury has For twelve years labored efforts to rouse patriotic Normandy girl must not forget tried to hide itself in the bottom California to a realization of the danger that experience proves no woman ever of quietude concerning tree culture and lived who did not love. As well might denudation of wooded slopes failed. Four we speak of a woman with total absence of who know this country thoroughly, and years ago a feeble forcible movement, look- the maternal instinct, or as utterly destiing to preservation of timber sections bor- tute of sympathy or the attributes of son. Our climate, our soil and our scenery dering upon Lake Tahoe was inaugurated. benevolence in any degree whatever. Do Prove to them the delightfulness of the That was followed by the establishment of those who enter the protest, grant nothing That was followed by the establishment of those who enter the protest, grant nothing and beauty of the second and third the Forestry Commission, which has not to operatic license? can they conceive of Hardly more will be required. The little been able to do very much as yet, and then the possibility of an operatic soprano who ame Mr. Miller's and General Howard's does not sigh in harmonies to the wooing omentary enthusiasm, which promised of the tenor? Love and poetry are twin omething practicable, which has not yet sisters: Charlotte Corday was the descendbeen realized. The Horticultural Associ- ant of Corneille, and it is inconceivable ation gives its support to the declaration that nothing of the passion of the poet was transmitted to her. As Corday hated the infamous Marat, she must have entertained for some man, his perfect contrast, a sentiment at least akin to love. She could not have so incarnated love in the France of her devotion, as not to have felt for some human being of the opposite sex the tenderness that underlies love. The very overflow of her devoted affection for France, must have fallen upon some mortal. Lamartine declares that she was "imaginative," and that is the forerunner of love; realized there must have been, however well kept the secret, some one nearly approaching to it, whom Corday loved. No matter who the woman, not one even lived to the age of Charlotte Corday, and

THE State Board of Agriculture has set apart \$2,500 to be paid in awards for county exhibits at the next State Fair. It proceeds to point out the need of reserva- is a generous sum, and should bring on a generous competition. Yet competition is not exactly the word to employ. The suitable for indoor reading. The comfor her bountiful benevolence in this comyield the names of Shakespeare and Bacon, for the present, not necessary now to connot exactly the word to employ. The suitable for munity; a demonstration which will re- but three of these titles furnish letters for sider. This memorial will have much in- money goes, in some part, to every county fluence with Congress, from the fact that exhibiting, and hence is rather in aid of the members of our national Legislature exhibiting expenses that must be incurred are very much more broadly informed by the counties. There is something betupon the subject than ever before, and be- ter and above competition in these exposicause their constituencies are much more tions of county products at the State Fair intelligent upon the need of aboriculture -it is the advertising feature and the edand forest preservation from fire, the ucating influence of the exhibits. Every like an afternoon paper promise support stock-herder and reckless use of the ax. producing county in the State ought to be

never more an issue than at present .- Bos- then that gout attained its highest degree

problem no matter which side you happen

The Pacific railroads may be very grasp cratic press is so fond of charging; but the fact remains that if those roads had not

The Republican party in the Legislature

luring the present session. The country needs an absolute assurance that it will be one, and demands that that assurance be given straightway. The result of the contest of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania simplifies the situation. From no quarter can an authoritative Democratic oice be now raised against the President's

ADVERTISING CALIFORNIA. uggestions by the "Record-Union" In

-N. Y. Star.

dorsd-Prosperity at Penryn. Ens RECORD-UNION: A short time ag I was struck with the very practical and Mifflin & Co., Boston. These papers, o sensible views of the Record-Union on advertising Central and Northern California in the East by the use of the magic lantern and lectures, and I am surprised that no steps have been taken to act upon the suggestion, for no better method could possibly be adopted and the benefit to this to materially conflict. The season is long section could scarcely be overestimated. enough to permit this to be done. But Circulars are good, but they fail to impress the minds of the people as the views would, for practically, they would see things as they actually exist.

During the month of October last, isited fifteen different States and talked more or less with the people. In all I found an earnest desire to obtain informagrasping and illiberal disposition that can did not express a desire to see it, or a dedifferent occasions, as far East as Maine, also teaches us that the interior fairs can gether in a public hall, learning I had spent the greater portion of my California, and invited me to talk to them of this great State, which I was quite ready

I merely mention this to show the interest they feel in this subject, even at points most distant from California, and I am dates of most of them, and used money fully satisfied from all I saw and heard, that every illustrated lecture would be held great desire to obtain information of this | the more."-Boston Courier. establish a damaging opposition. It failed State is only equalled by their ignorance of the geographical and climatic conditions of the Pacific coast, and next to explaining age. The State Fair and the District away imaginary snow-banks from all Cen-Fairs will this year be superior to any tral and Northern California during the winter months, will be the difficulty of con vincing them that your glowing descripdences apparent already that justify the tion of our justly glorious climate is in them;

the truth of it. THE historical students who protest that shall see the immigration we are so anxious for. All that is required is to convince loaded with wonders and a never-failing

their thermometers This will be a profit able season to work there, and we should the result cannot fail to be most satisfactory to us before the beginning of another sea first and show them the productivenes cold spell which we have experienced this month cuts but little figure when com-pared with the blizzards and terrible cold of the great East, where hundreds were frozen in States where they annually pre-

pare for the coldest weather.

Penryn is prospering. Land in this vicinity is eagerly sought for, and a good deal has changed hands within the last few weeks. A ranch of fifty acres, very pleasantly located along the railroad, a half mil north of this place, sold the other day fo \$14,000. The place has increased in valu nearly 50 per cent, during the last year Quite a large amount of land has been pur chased lately and cut up into build ing lots, which are selling quite rapidly a good figures, and houses are to be put up at

This is most encouraging to our littl town, for the place has for some unaccoun able reason been most persistently over looked heretofore, though we have the most delightful location on the railroad and the place is in the center of a very fin it gave an ideal of man; and if it was never and rapidly-increasing fruit district. From the present activity and stir, I confidently look for excursion trains from Sacrament before three months are past, to this beautiful little place. Penryn, January 26, 1888.

> Press Notes. The Fresno Democrat has been purchased by a stock company, which will put \$10,000 nto the enterprise and commence to issue a daily in place of the weekly, about the

first of March.

The Democracy of Stockton are making arrangements to have another paper of tha plaints made against it are not dissimilar to those heard concerning another contemporary not more than a thousand mile from Sacramento: "The movement for new Democratic paper seems to be gaining strength day by day, and is being encouraged by parties who are not partisans in any sense. Democrats encourage it becaus they want a paper whose influence is un-purchasable, and heads of families who that the paper they take into their home can be read by their wives and children; croppings of what borders closely on the petus to the movement for a new afternoon paper, and one that in the character of its of its freedom from filth or degrading ten dencies. It is to be regretted that such necessity should exist, and it is a further source of regret that the Mail, which recently argued its fidelity as a Democratic paper, makes no pretensions to that degree of decency that, if it possessed, would effectually shut off one source of sympathy to the new movement.

WHEN DRUNKARDS WERE LIONIZED. The reign of George III. of England wa tral office. Thus it will scarcely be possible for two or three societies each to be furnishing at the same time ample aid to the same applicant. The central across the next and the same applicant. The central across the next and the same time ample aid to the same applicant. The central across the next aready pricked the growth of the sentiment the study of the forestry question encourages, when we look forward to the early establishment of the period in the destruction, not be too sanguine of the growth of the sentiment the study of the forestry question encourages, when we look forward to the early establishment of the period in the destruction, not be too sanguine of the growth of the sentiment the study of the forestry question encourages, when we look forward to the early establishment of the period in the destruction, not be too sanguine of the growth of the sentiment the study of the look forward to the sentiment the study of the look forward to the early establishment of the period in the destruction, not be too sanguine of the growth of the sentiment the study of the look forward to the sentiment the study of the look forward to the early establishment of the period in the destruction, not be too sanguine of the growth of the sentiment the study of the look forward to the sentiment the study of the look forward to the sentiment the study of the look forward to the sentiment the study of the look forward to the sentiment the study of the look forward to the sentiment the study of the look forward to the sentiment the study of the look forward to the sentiment the study of the look forward to the sentiment the study of the look forward to the sentiment the study of the look forward to the sentiment the study of the look forward to the sentiment the study of the look forward to the sentiment the study of the look forward to the sentiment the study of the look forward to the sentiment the study of the look forward to the sentiment the study of the look forward to the sentiment the study of the look forwar of perfection. A man who did not wear It is no fan to "monkey" with the Irish | split shoe was only under protest admitted into the circles of polite society. Sir beggary will be reported, and of which the several societies will be immediately notified. All the interior charitable societies and which has now descended from the large of the Universalist Quarterly Review a writer, signing and which has now descended from the large of the Universalist Quarterly Review a writer, signing and which has now descended from the large of the Universalist Quarterly Review a writer, signing and which has now descended from the large of the Universalist Quarterly Review a writer, signing and which has now descended from the large of the Universalist Quarterly Review a writer, signing and which has now descended from the large of the Universalist Quarterly Review a writer, signing and which has now descended from the large of the Universalist Quarterly Review a writer, signing and which has now descended from the large of the Universalist Quarterly Review a writer, signing and finding himself sober would immediately notice to be on. Balfour is just as uncomfortable and finding himself sober would immediately notice.

> There would be very few windows broken if they waited for the man without sin to

drunkard .- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The "Popular Science Monthly," for

February (D. Appleton & Co, New York) outcroppings of this poison.—Stockton In- in addition to the regular editorial de dependent. in addition to the regular editorial de ments, notes and scientific news: Chapters in the Warfare of Science, by Andrew Dickson White; "Progress a Panama," by Lieutenant Charles C. Rogers "The Economic Outlook - Present and Prospective," by Hon. David A. Wells; "The Moon and the Weather," by John Westgood Oliver; "Animal Agency in Soil-making," by Professor N. S. Shaler; "The Time It Takes to Think," by J. McK. Cat-What American Zoologist Have The Republican party in the Legislature [of New York] has committed itself, by the formal vote of the Ways and Means Comwitted of the Ways and Means Comwitted of the House to the Crosby high The "Overland Monthly" or February (San Francisco) bears testimony to the progressive spirit of its management. Among its papers and exclusive of its regular de partments are these: "Around San Diego Bay," T. S. Van Dyke; "Two," P. Y. Black; notes by John S. Hittell; "A Lullaby,"

policy. Votes will not be lacking in the senate to pass any judicious measure adopted by the House. The confirmation Upton; "The Women of Japan," Helen H. elaide Samson; "Commercial Union be S. Thompson; "The Caged Linnet," Virginia Peyton; "The Pennington Feud, Leigh Webster; "Results of the Piute and Bannock War," O. O. Howard; "An Old Day-book," Jesse Poundstone, Moment," Ninetta Eames; "Emancipation Moment," F. B. Perkins. The "Atlantic Monthly" for February

"Madame Necker," James B. Perkins; "No Songs in Winter," Thomas B. Aldrich "The Marriage Celebration in Europe," Frank G. Cook; "Endymion," James I Lowell; "The Blue-Jay," Olive T. Miller. "Cassell's Family Magazine" for February (Cassell & Co., New York and Lon don) opens with a fine allegorical head "One More," in imitation of red chalk, by found an earnest desire to obtain information concerning California, and scarcely conversed with a man about this State who did not express a desire to see it, or a definition of the number is up to the high standard of the periodical and embraces the always pleasing "Gath." sire to come here sooner or later. On three erer." The usual fashion article is presented 'The Garden," the indispensable paper by 'A Family Doctor," and the stories erials, poetry, etc., make up the numbe life in complete in all respects.

THE GLOW OF LOVE.-Wife (pleadngly)-" I'm afraid, George, you do not love me as well as you used to do?" Hus band—"Why?" Wife—"Because you al ways let me get up to light the fire." Hus band-" Nonsense, my love! Your getting before a crowded and eager audience. The up to light the fire makes me love you all

SLEEPLESSNESS

forecast. Moreover, they will draw a larger tended for and applies only to Los Angeles. Stomach and Bowels. To enjoy refreshing sleep But we are told they will learn better it is necessary that the larger organs of the Stomach and Bowels. To enjoy refreshing sleep attendance and awaken a much deeper inafter awhile. Possibly; but they will have
to be taught. The subject should be kept body should properly perform their functions. night and Adults as well as children sometimes eat too day they should hear of Central much supper or something that does not agree with them, producing

> INDIGESTION. Dose of Simmons' Liver Regulator will Give Prompt Relief and Insure Refreshing Sleep.

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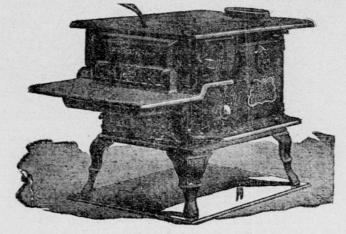
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PRESENTS A MOST INVITING LOT OF GOODS: Children's fancy Handkerchiefs, two for 5 cents, and three for 5 cents.

Odd lots of Ladies' fine Linen Handkerchiefs, very cheap-

Those fancy Felt Skirts, great value, 62 cents.

Thirty-five cents buys a fine Corset to-day, worth 95 cents.

To-day, those fancy Knit Jackets for children, 25 cents. Sample lot of Ladies' Driving Gloves, Dogskin and fine Fawnskins. You must see them to appreciate them; value, 45 cents to \$1.

Those Children's Cloth Gloves for 11 cents; get them to-day. Ladies' Kid Gloves that always sold for \$1, closing to-day for 39 cents; three and

OUR DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT

WILL BE FULL OF SPECIAL BARGAINS TO-DAY:

A fine 10-4 Honevcomb Bedspread for 85 cents. Satin Damask Towels, all linen, 18x38 in size, colored border on ends, and fine border on sides, knotted fringe, 20 cents. 21x42 Cream Damask Towels, 15 cents.

Don't forget we will have lots of Remnants and Odds and Ends To-day in Domestic Goods and Dress Suitings of all grades.

We shall claim first prize over all others for the many fine lines of Ladies' Shoes we have on sale to-day. Come and see them. French Kid, American Kid, Glove Kid, Pebbled Goat, India Kid, and medium-weight Calf, in opera toe, square toe, and medium round toe; Langtry. Waukenphast, and many

other styles. All at not more than half their regular value. Five dozen of Infants' Kid Button Shoes to-day for 25 cents.

Some forty Gents' Suits of the Kalisky stock must go to-day. See them if you wish a good Suit for a little money. Twenty-four pairs of the Boys' Knee Pants left, 39 cents.

Lot of Odds and Ends in Boys' long pants at low down prices. FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT.

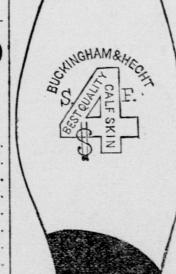
Lot of Men's Camel's Hair Underwear. Lot of Men's Fancy Merino Underwear. Lot of odd ends in fine Wool Underwear. Lot of Wool Socks. Lot of Cotton Socks. Lot of Gray Drawers. Lot of Scarlet Knit Shirts. All at low prices to-day.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

We know that the demand for millinery goods now is not large, being just between seasons. But when ladies can purchase a \$4 hat for \$1 95, the price will make the demand, and every one can treat themselves to a new hat. To day we will give you the Dude Hat for 10 cents. There are many things in this department that will interest you, as the prices have been cut so low. Ribbons, Trimmings, Feathers, Ornaments, etc., all on sale to-day.

red house. Nos. 714 and 716 J Street.

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ADVERTISEMENT MENTION. Coming Attraction, at Metropolitan Theater Metropolitan Theater - Wallack Minstrels

Metropolitan Theater—Lullables of Nations, Tuesday. Card of Thanks. Notice—Fourth Ward meeting. Y. M. C. A. Hall, Sunday—R. J. Burdette. Popular Service—Congregational Church.

Auction Sale. By Bell & Co.-To-day, real estate. Business Advertisements. einstock & Lubin—New Men's Clothing. d House—Clearance Sale.

otice to Contractors. otice—Catholic Mutual Benefit Association Wanted-Apprentice, Address, X.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE ORPHANS.

The Good Work that is Being Done by

The orphans are getting along splendidly. All are improving and will soon be able to dispense with the doctors and reporters. The orphans' fund is still increasing and will likely increase to double its present proportions. All are expected to give something and those who have not consomething and those who have not contributed had better unclose their purse strings and get on "the roll of honor." The persons who give to this most worthy persons who give to this most worthy however little, in so worthy a cause.

THE LADIES ORGANIZE. A meeting of ladies at Turner Hall to fessor Hand, of the committee from the musicians, made some appropriate remarks. From the large number of tickets taken by those present, no doubt can be entertained as to the success of the concert and ball, Saturday evening, February 4th. The fol-lowing districts were formed and commit-

J street, from Fourth to Seventh, includ-

J street, from Seventh to Tenth, including the cross streets to the alley on either side—Mrs. J. D. Kent and Miss Jennie Bell J street, from Tenth to Fourteenth, in cluding the cross streets to the alley on either side—Mrs. C. H. Hubbard, Mrs. George Gale and Mrs. Joseph Steffens. Freight depot and Front street from water works to M street, and K, from Front to Third street—Miss Jennie Lindley,

Miss Eva Bennett, Miss Allie Smith and Miss Annie Bauer. K street, from Third to Sixth, including as follows: the cross streets to the alley on either side -Mrs. R. B. Irvine, Miss Sadie Paine and Miss Laura Plant.

K street, from Sixth to Eleventh, includ

ing the cross streets to the alley on either side—Mrs. E. H. McKee, Mrs. William Mc-Laughlin and Mrs. T B. Hall. State Capitol—Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Mrs. A. C. Tufts and Mrs. Geo. Clark.

I street, from Sixth to Eighth—Mrs. W.
S. Leake, Miss Lottie Wilsey and Miss May

The districts are so small and require so

not an hour to lose. The tickets are in the hands of R. H. Hawley, 1015 Fourth street, and will be days. given to any of the ladies who may call Jud for them, and any information regarding the canvas will be furnished by him. The following additional subscriptions were received yesterday: Miss L. Hagelstein \$2, Mrs. J. Bebee \$1, A. C. Tufts \$5, Wm. Lannigan \$1, St. Paul's Guild \$10, A Friend \$2, Little Dora Cohen \$3, Jacob Olsen \$10, B. B. Brown (one-tenth of net proceeds of the bar at Caledonian ball) \$10, L. Lesser \$2, Simon Cohn of Folsom \$10,

to date, \$4,308 34. In another column, on the editorial page, will be found suggestions looking to making the benefit concert a very mu more attractive affair than at first contemplated. It embodies the idea of eliciting ne presence of military and civic organ zations as bodies at the concert, to create a spectacular feature and manifest the uni

Sacramento Parlor, N. S. G. W., \$50. Total

Pastors' Meeting.—The Mission opened Second and K streets, is thus far provng a gratifying success. Services have en held every evening during the week to large and attentive and orderly audi-Those who attend are largely residents of that section. Good music is had, ands of Christian workers being in attendance from the various churches for that purpose every evening. There is organ ac miment, and frequently an orchestra. on duty at every service. The outlook is promising, and the services will be conevening was an address by Robert J. Bur-

INSTALLATION AT FOLSOM .- Last Wednes day evening H. J. Norton, Joseph Judd, R. Philip, J. E. Harlow and C. W. Baker Past Master Workmen of Union Lodge Geo. Marvin; O., J. H. Hendricks; Recorder; C. O. Spaulding; Financier, C. H. Jolly; Receiver, E. R. Levy; G., S. Foster: I. W., E. McCue; O. W., J. H. Smith. After the installation ceremonies were concluded all were invited to the banquetroom, where the inner man was fully satisfied, and some happy speeches were made by nearly all present. Folsow Levillary and some happy speeches were made by nearly all present. Folsow Levillary and the goard with the case whatever. I think the best thing the best of suit and compulsion of defendants to of suit and compulsion and two posts—from a road which the plaintiff has and does own the right of way travel on, either by foot, horse or otherwise. The road in the transfer that Meredith was insolvent.

Seth B. Moore vs. Peter Sculp and Julia Wright Sculp—Suit for \$500 damages, cost of suit and compulsion of defendants to of suit and compulsion and approach to the best thing Mr. Finigan can do is to state his case here, make what representations he desires, and then go to the Courts.

Director McM. Shafter introduced the following, which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That, whereas the not being in accord with the members of this Board, has nothing to do with the best think the best think the best think the best of suit and compulsion of defendants to of suit and compulsion of defendants to wish the best think the best was insolvent.

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J. A. C. Tufts, Felix Tracy, General L. Tozer,

M. W. W. B. Finch, T. W. W. Wilson, T. H. Wallis, C. L. White, H. Weinstock, Promote and two posts—from a road whi by nearly all present. Folsom Lodge is in is condition and alive to the in-

a prosperous condition and alive to the interests of the Order.

More Changes Coming.—The railroad time-table is about to undergo another series of slight changes. The following will probably prevail, though it is not yet quite decided: The local that now leaves for San Francisco at 2:15 p. m. will start at 3:30 p. m., an hour and fifteen minutes later. The East-bound overland that arrives here at 19:25 A. m., will not be here until 12 m. The local that arrives from San Francisco now at 12:10 p. m., will be here at 11 A. m. The East-bound overland due here at 8:25 p. m., will, under the new time-table, arrive here at 8 p. m.

Agriculte, which is certificate of the Secretary of State showing that his oath of office had been filled within three days after the date of said commission, vice P. A. Finigan (whose office is alleged to have become vacant) having been presented to this Board to this Board to this Board call Dana Perkins, with said certificate, be filed by the Secretary of this Board: that said Dana Perkins, name be called as a member of this Board claiming that he is a member time-table, arrive here at 8 P. M.

ORANGE-TREE PLANTING .- W. R. Strong & Co. have just sold twenty thousand budded orange trees, six hundred large sour ten thousand sour seedlings for nursery purposes—all for the Palermo Colony tract, near Oroville. The cold winter does not seem to have discouraged citrus planting in this section. The above budded stock is intended to plant an orchard of 175 acres, which it is thought will be the largest orange orchard in the State.

This morning in another column Mr. ton. In placing Mr. Shippee in nomination Marks of the Mechanical Store, 414 K Mr. Green paid a high tribute to the Stock-This morning in another column Me street, makes his formal announce a grand reduction of prices in gents' and oys' clothing of all kinds; also, in boots, boys' clothing of all kinds; also, in boots, shoes and hats. If you want to buy a good suit or anything in his line, be sure and call for you will save money. Become and Mr. Shippee was elected by acclamation. call, for you will save money. Room must be made for his spring and summer stock. Be sure and get prices at this house before you go elsewhere.

Tuen Verein.—Let all remember that the exhibition and ball, for the benefit of the teacher of Sacramento Turn Verein, will take place at Turner Hall to-morrow (Sunday) evening. See advertisement. *

exclusive sale for this butter, The season for it is the whole year through. Custom-for it is the whole year through the ye

CAUTION. - "Mathushek" is the only

ANNUAL MEETING.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY DIREC-TORS IN COUNCIL.

The Finigan-Perkins Contest-Officers Elected - Special Premiums Offered.

The annual meeting of the Directors of to the District Societies. the State Agricultural Society was held at the office of their Secretary in this city yesterday. Present, Directors Boggs, Chase, LaRue, Green, McM. Shafter, Hancock, stood. Cox, Rose, Singletary and Shippee. Ab-

the meeting held November 28th were read | the Board. and approved.

Dana Perkins who was appointed to take the place of P. A. Finigan, presented his mmission and oath of office, and a certificate of its filing within the time prescribed by law, in the office of the Secretary of State. Mr. Finigan came in a few moment

charity will never miss the donation, and it will certainly always be a pleasant recollection to know that you assisted, counsel. Here I have documentary evidence to prove that my qualification was made within the specified time. I have done everything during the fifteen district the city and appoint committees to canvass the different districts was well at the interest of the control of this Board that a canvass the different districts was well at the interest of the control of the canvass the different districts was well attended and much interest manifested. Propropose to be kicked out by a few in the State Department, backed by others whom in times gone by I have befriended. I must qualify within ten days after I receive my commission, and I have with me docu-ments to prove it. Judge Garber says my case is a good one, and he will take it and win, or charge me no fee. I have seven other attorneys ready to do the same thing. J street, from Front to Fourth, including the cross streets to the alley on either side—Miss Millie Gregory, Misss Belle Green, Miss Susie Garfield and Miss Effie done my duty, and they will not see me abused. I have been vilified by some members of this Board whom I have be

friended.' Judge McM. Shafter interrupted Mr. ing the cross streets to the alley on either side—Mrs, Ed. R. Hamilton and Miss Lotsaid he was not present at a former meet-

s follows:

NATIONAL TROTTING ASSOCIATION,
BOARD OF APPEAL, PACIFIC DISTRICT,
SAN FRANCISCO, January 25, 1888.

C. M. Chase—DEAR Sir: By order of the Board of Appeals, the sentence of expulsion passed upon you by Golden Gate Agricultural Association, No. 1, is suspended until the matter can be heard by the Board. Meanwhile, you are at liberty to exercise all your rights and privileges as though no such sentence had been imposed. Yours, truly,
FRANK SHAY, Secretary. Mr. Finigan said that being the case, he

had no more to say on that score. He was The districts are so small and require so perfectly willing to leave his case in the short a time to make the canvass, that hands of such a man as Judge McM. short a time to make the canvass, that there need be no hesitancy in each lady going right ahead with the work. The lady first named on each committee can consider herself the Chairman, and proceed Governor had been ill-advised, and he proto call their respective committees together posed, if the Board refused him his seat, to and organize the work at once—there is carry it to the Supreme Court. He remarked: "I can get a decision from the Supreme bench in this matter inside of ten Judge McM. Shafter, to whom Mr. Fini-

gan appealed, took the floor, and in a few moments reviewed the entire case. He said the real question was which of these two gentlemen are entitled to this office. We cannot, as a Board, decide this question. In most cases a public body is a judge of its own members, and can decide in case of contests. We, however, have no such power. There is no provision of law by which we can take such action. If a gentleman is sent here with proper vouchers we must recognize them. We cannot sit in judgment upon this case. Mr. Finigar says he has proofs which will set aside the disability claimed, but this is no place for them. He must apply to the Courts. In short, the Constitution and the laws of our State empower the Governor to fill vacancies. So far as we are concerned the a spectacular feature and manifest the universal interest taken by our people in this We have no right to interfere, and must

nize Mr. Perkins and his credentials. Mr. Finigan-All I want to show the by the Pastors' Union, at the corner of certificate showing the date I received my sion, and here are the proofs of the suit. filing of my oath on the following day with the Secretary of State. If I am to have a trict No. 8, vs. Sarah W. Belcher-Same ccessor I would rather it would be Mr.

Mr. Boggs-What was the date of your appointment and the date of your filing your oath with the Secretary of State? The services are held by a detail of the 19th, and my oath was filed February 19th pastors of the city in rotation, two being The statute says I must file my oath within a certain time after I receive my commis tinued every evening and Sunday after-with. If the express company failed to noons indefinitely. The feature of the deliver it on time, or if there was negli-

> Mr. Boggs suggested that it be made to appear on the minutes that Mr. Finigan appeared before the Board and claimed his

Director Rose-Mr. Finigan can readily

Agriculture, with a certificate of the Secretar State showing that his oath of office had bee

The roll of Directors was then called, and Mr. Perkins answered to his name. The annual report of the Board to the Governor of the State was then read and Florida seedlings for avenue planting, and adopted. It appears in full on another page of this issue of the Record-Union. The Committee on Park reported that they had leased the same for one year from December 1st to Messrs. Gardner & Craig.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The next thing in order was the election of officers for the ensuing term. Director Green placed in nomination for President the resent incumbent, L. U. Shippee, of Stocktonian's moral worth, his business capacity and ability, and pointed with pride to the

onferred, and said if he had done well in the past he would endeavor to do equally s well, if not better, in the future. Hugh M. LaRue was re-elected Superintendent of the Pavilion, and George W. of warm Hancock re-elected Superintendent of the

Sunday) evening. See advertisement. The Secretary was directed to advertise vaccinated, and it would be well for every-introducing him to similar associations.

WILLOW FARM BUTTER—We have the the trotting stakes for two, three and four-one to adopt the rule, as statistics show The letter has been very tastefully entime. Sacramento Market, 310 and up to four, making a purse of \$2,000, open

CAUTION.— "Mathushek" is the only piano that has the tuning pins bushed into a solid fron frame, and which has successfully stood this climate for the last twenty years. Ten sold to one of any other make since January 1, 1887. See them at Cooper's Music Store.

AFTER THE PARIS MUTUALS.

Mr. Rose said he wanted to have it understood that no Paris mutual pools be sold derstood that no Paris mutual pools be sold on heats. He said Mr. Lathrop had told him that unless some such action was taken he would make no entries at the Cooper's Music Store.

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A carriage containing Rev. Phillips brooks and three friends was struck by an engine at New York on Thursday.

WILLOW FARM BUTTER.—Give this butter.

WHEREAS, David Lubin, to whose efforts in stands, lounges, chairs, tables, wardrobes, heating stoves, carpets, mattrasses, and other household goods. Hotel men especially indebted, is about to visit the principle art collections of Chickering. L. K. Hammer, sole agent, abled by these pools to rob the public, the same. For sale by the Sacramento, any favors a trial and you will have none other. Sacramento and state the same at the Sacramento and same at the Sacramen

a horse is not going to be driven to win a heat, and they buy up the pools and take the people's money. It is wrong, and should not be permitted. It is true that it will add a little more to the percentage and make the pool privileges more valuable; but, gentlemen, can we stand here and vote

Director Green seconded the motion and t carried, all the Directors voting aye ex-

A protest of F. P. Lowell, declaring that two of his horses had not been treated fairly in the matter of awards, was not allowed, and the decision of the judges

It was resolved that hereafter all judging Sent, Carr.

The meeting was called to order by the President, L. U. Shippee. The minutes of shall be submitted at the premium list shall be submitted at the next meeting of the Pearly.

motion of Director Green, it was and it is expected that those present will On motion of Director Green, it was agreed that at the next fair \$2,500 shall be distributed for county exhibits.

The following committee on speed programme was appointed: Shippee, Rose, The date.

The date of the more elequent of the Eastern delegates. The principal desire of the committee has been to make the gathering of the character, that our citizens may gramme was appointed: Shippee, Rose, Chase, Green and Singletary. The date of closing the two, three and four-year-old

trotting stakes was change to March 15th.

The division of the stakes and added money in the great stallion stake is to be as follows: Stakes to be divided into three after the meeting had been called, and asked that his name be called as he desired moneys-four-sevenths to first horse, twovenths to second, one-seventh to third; added money divided in four moneys-50 per cent. to first, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, 10 per cent. to fourth. If but two starters, stakes to be divided fiverenths and two-sevenths. If a walk over, o added money. The Secretary was instructed to prepare

circular letter to the various Boards of Supervisors, urging upon them the importance of having their counties make exhibits

"She" at the Metropolitan. The Webster Brady Dramatic Company tion "She," at the Metropolitan, on Thursday and Friday next and at a Saturday matinee. The company includes George P. Webster, Wm. A. Brady, Charlotte Tittle, Laura Biggar, and a strong cast of competent actors and actresses. New and elegant scenery will be brought here for the production of the spectacle. On Saturday evening Tillotson's great success, "Lynwood, or the Blue and the Gray." Neither play has ever been given here. Sunday evening there will be a special bill. The prices are fixed for each evening at 50 and 75 cents. said he was not present at a former meeting when Mr. Finigan impugned the acts and motives of his colleagues. He for one would protect Mr. Finigan in all his rights, but personalities should not enter into the controversy.

Mr. Finigan—Did Mr. Chase answer to his name on roll-call? If he did, he had no business to do so, for he was expelled by the National Trotting Association.

This statement produced a smile, and Mr. Chase, taking from his pocket a document handed it to the Secretary, who read

ment handed it to the Secretary, who read at two theaters, and involved one in a law suit as to the right to produce it. In London and New York it had phenomenal runs. Concerning the company which brings it here, the Los Angeles Times of December 25th says that Brady's work in putting the piece on the stage is a complete ccess. It devotes a column to its review and to a description of the scenery and action of the play. It says that after the prologue, which is a brief preface:

"The scenes and acts were a series of sur-rises to the audience, and while evidently repared to be critical, as each scene in the strange and fascinating story developed, and the exquisite scenic effects appeared, the enthusiasm increased. It was so novel and unexpected, just as the story itself, that interest never flagged until the curtain went down on the last scene of all, the terthe fire of life.'

production of the play warmly, and while success in all respects, and the wierd character of the story was admirably preserved.
Webster, Brady and Misses Tittel and Biggar are well-known to the theater-goers here, and are conscientious and capable people who have filled stock roles of the most difficult character for years. In She" there is no star part in fact-even excellence is demanded throughout and horoughly good stock only is equal to the exactions of the drama.

Court Notes.

The following suits have been commencd in the Superior Court: A. M. Plummer, Overseer of Road Dis trict No 8, vs. A. Mull-Suit to compel the defendant to remove certain obstructions, consisting of fences and posts, from the Gant Lrine road, near Sheldon, and for Mr. Finigan—All I want to show the damages—\$10 per day for every day since Board is my proofs. Here is Wells, Fargo's April 16, 1887, at about which time the fences were constructed-and for costs of

causes of action, and damages at the same Perkips than any gentleman I know, but I rate, from April 19, 1887, to date.

am not going to tamely submit when I A. M. Plummer, Overseer of Road District No. 8, vs. W. A. Sheldon-Same cause of action as in the first instance. B. C. Weil vs. L. Lothhammer et al.

Suit to recover \$6,000 due on a promissory note and for a foreclosure of mortgage. Cornelia A. Fratt vs. Oliver Scudder Suit to recover \$2,200 and interest on a promissory note, and for the foreclosure of sion, and this I claim I have complied a mortgage to secure the payment of the

A. B. Smith, assignee of the estate of J. gence in forwarding it, that was no fault of mine.

A. D. Shirth, assigned of the calculation of the control of the calculation \$1,400 and costs of suit. Meredith trans-ferred and assigned to the defendants his stock in trade, with a view of making Fratt a preferred creditor and evading the Fratt a preferred creditor and evading the regulations of the Insolvency Act. The Turner, Hon. L. S. Taylor, W. R. Strong,

suit to quiet title to east 40 feet of west three-quarters of lot 2, block between Q and R, Eleventh and Twelfth streets. In the case of John Rooney vs. Pugh et al. an answer has been filed asking that the Court adjudge the owners ontitled to the possession of the property in-

No Cause for Alarm.

The two cases of incipient small-pox, or varioloid, which developed in this city a the reception, and to two speakers to de few days ago, are doing very well. The liver, one an address of welcome, and the health officials and physicians do not fear or apprehend that the disease will become epidemic, and there is strong hope that the disease will be prevented from spreading. No new cases have been heard of. The residences of Mr. Parker, at Twenty-fifth and H streets, and that of Miss Mitchell, at Twenty-second and J streets, have been placed under quarantine, and the usual yellow flag displayed for the information of

There is no clue as to how Mr. Parker intracted the disease, but in the other case it is supposed that the germs of the diseas were brought here in some second-hand furniture that had been recently purchased in San Francisco. It will be well for people to guard against the disease from this

The pest-house, on the county farm and ttached to the County Hospital, has been horoughly renovated and comfortably fitted up with stoves and beds for any one who may contract the disease, who has not in their request for open hands and ready a proper place in which to be cared for, assistance in the work of entertaining with In accepting a re-election Mr. Shippee and for those who are without means to thanked his colleagues for the high honor provide themselves with the necessary edicines and conveniences.

The Supervisors have secured an ambu ance, and it is being comfortably fitted up with coverings, a warm bed and a supply of warm blankets.

AUCTION TO-DAY.—W. H. Sherburn, at signed by President Booth and the Secretary, with the attesting seal of the Associato all stallions in the United States. Car- 10 A. M. to-day, at the Gleeman Lodging- tion. After reciting the fact of the conhouse, over the Postoffice, corner of Fourth and K streets will sell double three-quar-Lubin to the Association, the letter reads:

NATIONAL HORTICULTURISTS. Their Reception at Sacramento at the Capitol on Tuesday.

The citizens' committee having charge the programme for the reception of the for Paris-mutual pools on heats simply be- American Horticultural Association, which cause we get a percentage from a bare-faced is to visit this city next Tuesday evening have since their appointment been active in their labors. Yesterday the committee cept Mr. Singletary.

On motion of Mr. Rose, Mr. LaRue was elected judge of all the racing events, and was also recommended as a superior judge

Called upon Secretary of Stats Hendricas, and he kindly permitted them to use the Capitol for the entertainment. A meeting of the committee was held last evening at the college of W. P. Caleman, when further the office of W. P. Coleman, when further

details were arranged. After much discussion the committee finally concluded that the most appropriate reception, and the one that would be most agreeable to our visitors would be an in of animals at the State Fair shall be by a schedule of points.

It was decided that the premium list in the whole building will be brill-Several of Sacramento's best speakers have consented to deliver brief addresses,

> of such a character that our citizens may become acquainted with the visitors, and for that purpose the floor will be so arranged as to permit free and full conversa-tion and an interchange of views upon topics interesting to both them and our own people. The people, fully aware that the success of an entertainment of this character will be materially aided by the presence of ladies, have invited as a special committee representative women of Sacramento to assist in entertaining. It is exmento to assist in entertaining. It is a pected that in addition to these the daughters and wives of our citizens who attend ters and wives of our citizens who attend the guests, and it fallen to 7 a.m. to-day. The weather is has been suggested that none should be spectators, but all should take part "with a vim," and that the ladies should appear in such costume as though they were receiv-

ing at home.

A light collation will be served to guests under the direction of one of our leading will present Brady's dramatization of H. caterers. It is expected that each member Rider Haggard's romantic extravaganza fically look after the comfort and pleasure of the visitors.

The expenses of the entertainment will be defrayed from the sale of tickets, the price of which has been fixed at \$1 each. A representative of the committee will call upon citizens for the purpose of selling tickets, and those who desire may also obtain them at the office of J. O. Coleman.

The following has been selected as a

RECEPTION COMMITTEE. Mayor Eugene J. Gregory, Chairman; Hon. J. W. Armstrong, Hon. A. Abbott, J. M. Avery, E. K. Alsip, Wm. Beckman, John Breuner, D. W. Angier, B. B. Brown, A. Andrews, E. F. Aitken, Hon. Newton Booth, Peter Bohn, Geo. O. Bates, Fred Birdsall, Hon. Marcus D. Boruck, A. Buckman, Hon. W. H. Beatty, Dr. W. H. Baldwin, E. G. Blessing, Dr. W. A. Briggs, W. O. Bowers, W. D. Comstock, James H. Burnham of Folsom, Elwood Bruner, Geo. W. Chesley, Dr. W. R. Cluness, S. E. Carrington, Hon. N. Greene Curtis, Edgar B. Carroll, W. D. Comstock, J. F. Cooper, R. S. Carey, Hon. Fred Cox, C. W. Clarke, Dr. James Caples of Elk Grove, J. O. Coleman, C. H. Cummings, E. A. Crouch, Hon. A. P. Catlin, W. P. Coleman, C. C. Bonte, Hon. J. P. Dunn, Felix T. Lunn, General H. P. Davidson, J. D. Lunn, General H. P. Davidson, J. Lunn, General H. P. Davidson, J. Lunn, General H. P. Davidson, J. Lunn, J. Lu Dunn, General H. B. Davidson, I. Daniel-witz, C. H. Dunn, James G. Davis, Hon. Robert T. Devlin, Hon. Win. J. Davis, Hon. S. C. Denson, Richard Dale, Dr. G. M. Dixon, Captain Thomas Dwyer, M. J. Dillman, M. M. Drow, S. C. Denson, L. D. Dillman, M. M. Drew, P. C. Dresher, L. E. Elkus, L. F. Fassett, Daniel Flint, Rev. P. Grace, James I. Felter, John Funston, Frank F. Freeman, Thomas Fox, A. L.

Frank F. Freeman, Thomas Fox, A. B. Frost, C. E. Grunsky, Frank Gregory, D. Gillis, C. H. Dillman, Dr. M. Gardner, C. H. Gilman, Chris. Green, Chas. Gladling W. E. Gerber, Colonel E. R. Hamilbers of the Chinese Mission. Rev. W. C. Esta showing the commencing at 7 o'clock. Music and commencing at ding, W. E. Gerber, Colonel E. R. Hamilton, A. Heilbron, T. B. Hall, Jos. Hahn, Add. C. Hinkson, Hon. W. C. Hendricks, dress. Seats free. Hon. Adam Herold, Hon. Ira G. Hoitt, Hon. Wm. H. Hall, Major C. H. Hubbard, production of the play warmly, and while it admits that it is well nigh impossible to give to the dialogue the brilliancy of the original text, the play was a pronounced success in all respects, and the wierd charged or the story was admirably proported. Jackson, Hon. Grove L. Johnson, A. Johnston. Wm. Geary, Colonel J. W. Guthrie, R. E. Gogings, W. F. Huntoon, A. S. Hopkins, E. C. Hopkins, E. J. Holt, B. T. Howard, Jos. F. Hill, Horatio Hurd, Alonzo Conklin, M. S. Hammer, Chas. S.

Houghton, M. L. Hammer, J. L. Huntoon, H. Wachhorst, W. J. Irvine, Wm. Jones, W. F. Knox, Jr., J. B. Klune, George B. Katzenstein, J. J. Kiley, Col. Perrie Kewen, E. Lyon, Geo. Lavenson, D. A. Lindley, L. L. Lewis, P. S. Lawson, L. Lavenson, T. M. Lindley, Hon. H. M. LaRue, Dr. H. Latham, Wnl. Land, Chas. A. Luhrs, A. Leonard, Geo. W. Locke, Geo.

james E. Mills, George C. McMuhen, Whi-iam McLaughlin, F. D. Myers, Hon. Thomas McConnell, McConnell's: E. H. McKee, S. W. McKim, — McKenzie, John McNeill, L. B. Mohr, John M. Milli-W. B. Miller, James McGuire, C. P. Nathan, Dr. Ira E. Oatman, W. R. Ormsby General Orton, W. E. Osborn, J. J. Paul sell, William M. Petrie, G. Politz, James N Porter, E. S. Parker, P. E. Platt, Dana Perkins, Rocklin; N. D. Rideout, Hon. Theodore Reichert, P. H. Russell, Frederick E. Ray, Charles Robin, Frank Ruhstaller, M. L. Rose, Hon. J. Routier, Routier's; Joseph Rutter, Florin; John Ryan, Hon. Frank D. Ryan, Dr. G. L. Simmons, S. P. Smith, Dr. T. A. Snider, Hon. R. D. Stephens, H. G. Smith, P. Scheld, Ed. T. Joseph Steffens, William Schaw, B. U Steinman, James C. Supulveda, Dr. S. S.

George W. Chesley, Misses Amelia Bohl, Etta Birdsall, Mamie Crouch, Winnie De-vine, Emma Felter, Susie Garfield, Mil-

dred Gregory, Jeanette Hamilton, Emma Hughes, Jennie Lindley, — Merkley, Susie Russell, Mamie Russell, Julia Sullivan, Ida Wilson, Mary E. Weaver. LITERARY EXERCISES. The Committee on Literary Exercises

met last evening and made out invitations to prominent horticulturists to preside at other to speak upon the horticulture of this section. The committee also arranged for an orchestra to furnish music during the evening, and possibly there may be solo performances by competent musicians, and an effort will be made to secure the services of solo artists now visiting in the city.

The committees all rely upon the citizens of Sacramento improving this occa-sion to send the visiting horticulturists away very highly impressed with Sacra-mento. They will ride through the valley and the whole Sacramento region for two days, and, arriving here, will be so informed as to the topography and capacity of Central and Northern California as to be very ready to hear what we have to say in our own behalf, and to carry the story of our claims back to the Arctic East, where so many are considering the question of coming to California to reside and bringing their capital with them for permanent investment here. The committees ought to meet with a liberal and generous response

credit to the Capital City. Letter of Introduction. At a recent meeting of the directory of the California Museum Association, it being tertain their guests, and it is needless to

of warm blankets.

Since the appearance of the disease in this city many of our people have been of commendation was ordered in his behalf

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The pay-car delighted many people in his city yesterday The steamer Dover went up the river esterday afternoon.

The west-bound overland was five hours ate in arriving here yesterday. the in arriving here yesterday.

"Luliables of Nations," at the Metrobilitan Tuesday evening, February 14th.

The Service, II A. M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday-school, 12:45 P.M. Mission school in New Pavilion, Fifteenth and M streets, at 3 P. M. March.

Get vaccinated. If you have no money, to to the City Dispensary. Get vaccinated, thether you can pay for it or not. The real estate offices will not close toay at 1 o'clock, in order to give the rail-oad people an opportunity to make pay-

ients of rent. etc. Louis Geiger and Mike Fisher had a footace yesterday near the depot for \$5 a side. "isber showed himself to be a "sprint" by efeating his opponent by a few feet. General E. S. Salomon, Department Commander of the Grand Army, accompanied by his staff, will officially visit the Sacramento Posts on Thursday evening next.

John W. Willage, late Captain of the Fish Patrol boats at San Francisco, who was either shot or committed suicide, was a former resident of this city along in 1856. Sealed bids for the construction of an exposition building near the railroad depot be received at the office of N. D. Goodell, architect, first floor, Pioneer Hall A family from Iowa arrived here yesterday with all their possessions, including chickens, calves, sheep, etc., all of which came through in a freight car. Their destination is Fresno.

A. Pendleton, of Nicolaus, writes:

Calvary Saptist Church, I street, Detwen Twelfth and Thitteenth—Rev. A. C. Hertwen Twelfth and Thitteen

to Folsom to-day to take part in the in-stallation of a similar order there. District duct the ceremonies The pay-car arrived yesterday at 12:45 P.M., and remained over night to pay off the employes of the railroad company. The car is the new one which was just

built at the shops here. The Sacramento Turn Verein will give a gymnastic exhibition and ball at Turner Hall to-morrow night, for the benefit of their teacher, David Besser. Fifty pupils will participate in the exercises.

Mr. Kennedy, First Inspector of the San Francisco schools, will address the Sacramento teachers, at the Sacramento Grammar School building, at 10 A. M. to-day, on the subject of "Methods." Burlington Hawkeye, and the great humorist of the day, will address young men only at Y. M. C. A. Hall at 3:30 P. M. to-

morrow. All young men are invited. The Fourth Ward Improvement Asso iation is doing good work for that end of own. They hold another meeting at East End Hall to-night. Good speakers will be n attendance. A large assemblage is requested.

When the freeze came along the plumbers were swamped with work. When a yellow flag was thrown to the breeze, the offices of the physicians were crowded with people of all ages, sexes and conditions, who wanted to be vaccinated. A subscriber of the RECORD-UNION,

writing from Pearl River, La., says that

the past three winters have played havoc with orange groves" in that State, and he proposes to give it up and come to California for a more equable climate. Popular services will be held at the Con-

Settlements were made with the State Treasurer yesterday as follows: Yolo county, \$101,716 45; Sonoma county, \$159,-457 59; Stanislaus county, \$81,421 17; San Bernardino county, \$92 253 67: Napa county, \$73,504 11; San Mateo county, \$64,013 33, and Alpine county, \$1,309 77. Sutter coun ty settled Thursday in the sum of \$26,838 45.

The Signal Service rainfall yesterday was uary and 7 inches for this season as against. 4.22 inches to an equal date last year. The average temperature, was 54°, being 8° warmer than the normal temperature for that day. The highest and lowest temper-ature was 60° and 48°, with gentle to fresh

and light southerly winds and clear weather, fine and warm. The Capital Land and Investment Company, recently organized and incorporated in this city, is moving for stock subscribers vided among the stockholders. The Directors of the company are L. L. Lewis, J.

N. M. T. Social. The second monthly entertainment and ocial given by the N. M. T. Club, last evening at the M. E. Church South, was well attended. The following programme was carried out in a style very creditable to the club: Instrumental duet, "Il Trovatore," Misses Gillis and Luther; recitation, "God Giveth to All Aright," E. P. Howe, Jr.; vocal solo, "When the Tides Comes In," Miss M. Gertie Van Tassel; instru-mental solo, selected, Miss Nellie Hunt ableau, "Croquet by Moonlight," Club; reading, "Bijah's Story," Miss Dora A. Davis; vocal duet, "While the Silver ints the Gold," Mrs. M. G. Renfro and D. E. Montgomery; instrumental duet, piano and flute, Miss Mollie Gwynn and Scott Southworth; tableau, "The Good 'ime Coming;" recitation, selected, Miss Delia Magan; vocal solo, selected, Henry Treichler; instrumental duet, "Mattie's False," Misses Luther and Gillis; the N M. T. Art Gallery. The concluding number, entitled, "Wanted -A Confidential Clerk," a humorous farce, was well ren-dered and loudly applauded. The characters assumed were well defined. The fol lowing was the cast: Jonathan Dobbs. ond of proverbs and wanting a clerk, W. F. Purnell; John McCormack, true to his name and useful to Dobbs, H. E. O'Neal; Horatio Lushington, whose nos gives him away, E. M. Lynn; Charles Valentine, "one of them dudes," George Lavenson; Dick Sharp, who can talk some, L. W. Ripley; Harry Dalton, who gets the place, A. S. Cohn,

"We Won't Get Left in 1888" The regular weekly surprise party of Equity Lodge, K. and L. of H., was held last evening at the residence of T. A. Lander, 9221 J street. Mr. and Mrs. Lander are leading members of the Society, and they spared no pains to make the evening pass off pleasantly. This club is composed of a "jolly crew," and no two of their entertainments are alike. It was varied last night by having two door prizes, one for the gentlemen and the other for the ladies. The ladies' ticket, No. 27, drew a "high arm self-acting" sewing-ma-chine. The gentlemen's ticket, No. 12, drew a sack of spuds. This will not come amiss, for the lucky holder of the ticket is a well-known restaurateur. An excel'ent musical and literary programme was rendered. One of the most attractive features of the evening was a rendition of the "Three Little Maids at School" by ments were served, in banquet style, at 11 when each one called upon by the toast master, either had to sing a song, make a speech or tell a story. The evening's entertainment closed with a melodrama in two parts, entitled, "We won't get left in All of the characters were repre-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

sented by young lackes. Mr. and Mrs. Lander were untiring in their efforts to en-

[Filed January 27, 1888.] Mrs. A. M. Wood to Homer B. Weod and Minnie
Wood—Northwest half of lot 3, block H and I,
Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets: \$1,200.
P. E. and ida May McClellen to Lavina Jones
—West half of lot 7, block O and P, Twenty-fifth
and Twenty-sixth streets: \$2,200.

Mrs. A. M. Weod to Homer B. Weod and Minnie

Englishes every imparity, and cures Scrötula,
Salt Rheum, Boils, Pimples, all Humors, Dyseneral Debility, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney
and Liver Complaints, overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite, and builds up the system. and Twenty-sixth streets; S5.

Sylvester C. Tryon to M. M. Fay and W. R.
Miller—Part of sections 8, 2, 16 and 17, township

WILLOW FARM BUTTER.—Give this butter Sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by trial and you will have none other. Sac. C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Westminster Presbyterian Church, comer Sixth and L streets. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler, D. D., to morrow. Morning service, 10:45; evening, 7:50. Young People's meeting, 6:45 P. M. Strangers invited to attend. St. Paul's Church, Fighth street, be-

The Sacramento Turn Verein will give M. E. Church South, Seventh street, be-H. E. Church South, Seventh street, beheir annual masque ball some time in farch.

Get vaccinated. If you have no money, o to the City Dispensary. Get vaccinated, behave the consequence of the city Dispensary. Get vaccinated, welcome extended to strangers.

Welcome extended to Mrangers.

Christian Church, Eighth Street, between N and O-R. L. Melfation will preach Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject, "Attachment for God's House." Evening theme, "Paul's Exhortation to the Corinthians." Sunday-sersool 9:45 A. M. First Unitarian Society, Pioneer Hall,

Seventh street, between Jand K.—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject "The Blemish Upon the Escutcheon." Sunday school at 12:15. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K and L streets—Rev. A. T. Needham, pastor Services, 16:45 A. M. "The Foundation of the Church;" 7 P. M., "The Sanhedrin, or Pride and Presumption of Human Learning," Mis-sion school, corner G and Twentieth, 2:30 P. M. Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church between O and P-A-114 a. M. services and sermon, "The Church that in is Their House." At 7 P. M., "Devise Not kyll Against Thy Neighbor." Sunday-school and Normal Class, 12:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor Society, 6:15 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Calvary Baptist Church, I street, be-

A. Pendleton, of Nicolaus, writes:
"There was a smart shower of rain here Thursday night, .21 of an inch having fallen to 7 a. m. to-day. The weather is still threatening."

Canton I., Patriarchs Millitant are going to Folsom to-day to take part in the installation of a similar order there. District Deptuy Grand Master C. W. Baker will conduct the ceremonies.

**Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev. W. C. Merrill, will preach to-morrow at 10:45 a. m., sunject, "Man and the Supernatural." Sunday-school at 12:15. Mission school, Twenty-third and K, 3:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor will held a missionary concert in the church at 7 o'clock. Topic: "China." There will be songs and recitations in Chinese by members of the Chinese Mission. The public are cordially invited.

United Brethren in Christ, Corner Fourteenth and K. Preaching by the pastor at 11 A M. and 7 P. M. Sunday-school, 945 A. M. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. All sents free Pastor's residence and study, 1329 K street. First Baptist Church, Ninth street, between L and M—Rev. J. E. Hopper, D. D., pastor. Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. First class music. Sunday-school, 12 M. Young people's meeting, 6:30 P. M. Lecture by R. J. Burdette to young men at the evening service. Come and worship with us.

Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Thes. Filben, morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Kingdom Coming:" evening, "One Thing More." All are welcome. Young people's meeting at 6:15. Robert J. Burdette, formerly of the Burlington Hawkeye, and the great humorist of the day will address young men Gospel services at the Chion Shiston, and Sunday at 3 and 7.39. Open every evening. All sre welcome. Service Sunday afternoon by Dr. Gospel services at the Union Mission,

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. FRIDAY, January 27, 1888.
Estate of Bernal McIntyre, decased—Will admitted; letters to Mary E. McIntyre; appraisers, T. J. Scott, W. J. O' Brien and Thomas Harrigan.
Estate of R. E. Lawrence, deceased—O'rder made confirming sale of personal property.
Estate of Elvira E. Marshall, deceased—O'rder made for sale of personal property.
Estate of May W. Marshall, deceased—Same order.

Estate of J. B. Lindler, deceased-Continue One week.

Estate of William Bandeen, deceased—Contest of will set for trial February 28, 1888.

Estate of W. C. Hopping, decessed—Account settled and distribution continued.

Estate of C. B. Bandy, deceased—Notice waived of further to amend complaint.

Estate of Many Keating, deceased—Letters to E. B. Smith; notice in Record—Union.

Estate of M. Watts, deceased—Order made settling account and distribution.

Guardianship of J. Potter, incompetent—Order that account be settled in accordance with findings. Estate of Lizzie Trapp, deceased—Letters to E. B. Russell; notice in Recorn-Union; bond,

Estate of Catherine Johnson, deceased -Order I state of T. W. Gilmer, deceased—Same order. Estate of Richard Westlake, deceased—Same James McGuize vs. N. L. Drew et al.-Con-Department One-Armstrong, Judge.

Thomas Acock vs. J. H. Bunham-Judgmen or defendant. A. C. Sweetser vs. E. K. Alsip—Continued un il Wednesday. In re Van Tassell, an insolvent debtor—Per-onal property set aside for insolvent's use. In re Polhemus Bros., insolvent debtors— In re W. A. Scott, an insolvent debtor-Con-

Wallack Minstrel Club. Our citizens on Monday evening will have an opportunity of witnessing an exellent entertainment given by home talent in the Metropolitan Theater. The Wallack Minstrel and Social Club, composed of a M. Mott, Fred Mier, Rev. W. C. Merrill, Chas. McCreary, C. K. MaClatchy, L. C. Montfort, V. S. McClatchy, J. Henry Miller, Hon. J. H. McKune, B. McCreary, Rev. P. Manogue, J. G. Martine, James McNasser, Frank Miller, H. Moses, L. Mebius, R. J. Merkley, H. Moses, L. Mebius, R. J. Merkley, Grand Moses, L. Mebius, R. J. Merkley, Grand Moses, L. Mebius, R. J. Merkley, Moses, MecCreary, Rev. P. Manogue, J. G. Martine, James McNasser, Frank Miller, H. Moses, L. Mebius, R. J. Merkley, Moses, L. Mebius, R. J. Merkley, Moses, MecCreary, Rev. P. Manogue, J. G. Martine, James McNasser, Frank Miller, H. Moses, MecCreary, Rev. P. Manogue, J. G. Martine, James McNasser, Frank Miller, H. Moses, MecCreary, Rev. P. Manogue, J. G. Martine, James McNasser, Frank Miller, H. Moses, MecCreary, Rev. P. Manogue, J. G. Martine, James McNasser, Frank Miller, H. Moses, L. Mebius, R. J. Merkley, Merk number of Sacramento amateurs, has given prices. Their programme for Monda; evening is varied; it is arranged so as to show off the specialists to the best ad-B. Wright, Edwin K. Alsip, C. H. Hubbard, Robert T. Devlin, S. P. Doane and B. tend will go away more than pleased with vantage, and there is no doubt all who attheir evening's entertainment. William Bryant, the musical moke, is equal to the best, and is "a whole show within him-self." Their programme, containing many familiar names, appears in the advertising

The fine young trotting mare Mollie Wilkes, 6 years, by Young Jim, dam Augusta, by Allie West, record 2:221, was sold on Thursday by her owner. E. S. Muir, of Donerail. Ky., to William Redding, of

New York, for \$10,000.

BORN. acramento, January 20-Wife of W. H. Higbie Sacramento, January 26-Wife of Chas. George, a daughter. Sacramento, January 27-Wife of George W. Sacamento, January 27—Wife of George W. Hartnett, a son. Marysville Road, Sutter county, January 27— Wire of J. F. Elliott, a daughter.

acramente, January 26—Harlow Richmond, beloved husband of Annie Richmond (and father of Harlow, Walter, Maud and May Richmond), a native of Liverpool, Madina county, Ohio, 56 years. 2 months and 20 days. (Ohio, Il-inois, Oregon and Nebraska papers please copy.) Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in-

vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from his late residence, 429 Thirteenth street, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'elock; thence to the Seventh-street M. E. Church, where services will be held.] Sacramento, January 27—Jehn Joseph, son of Edward and Ella Downes, a native of Califor-nia, 13 years and 2 months. (San Francisco and Vailejo papers please copy.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his parents, E street, between Tenth and Eleventh, to-mor row (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock; thence to the new Catholic Church, Twelfth street, between J and K, where funeral services will be held |

Sacramento, January 26 - Mary C, wi'e of the late B. M. Richmond, of Sutter county, a na-tive of Canada, 40 years. [Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence, 1802 G street, this morning at 11 o'clock.] Near Guthrie's Station, January 26—Mrs. Mary Jane White a native of New York, 65 years, 1 month and 6 days. (Nevada City. papers please cory.)

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in vited to attend the funeral, which will take place from her late residence, near Guthrie's Station, this (Saturday) afternoon at o'clock.

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SAN FRANCISCO MARKET General Merchandise. San Francisco, January 27, 1886 asking full figures.

AD—The American Biscuit Company' Alphabet, per B.......12c Milk, Fancy, per B.. 9c

Assorted Ex.....2 Nic Nacs ocoanut Taify C's...14 | Oysters...... Ocoanut Taify C's...14 | Palace Mixed. Seed Cakes .. 9 Soda Extra Water

Lunch Ship Bread 3
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When net weights are given, the tollowing rates are charged for packages: Cases containing about 80 bbs, 50c; cases, 45 or 20 bs, 25c; this containing 40 bs, 45c, or 20 bs, 35c. A new medley biscnit, represented by 20 varieties of birds, fish, animals, etc., is quoted at 15c; Animal and Nation Biscuit, 12c and 10c respectively; Daisy Biscuit for invalids, 18c for piain and 20c for iced; Charcoal Biscuit for dysperties, 24c.

BARBED WIRE—Steel Gaivanized 4-point Cactus, barbs 6-inch space, 5½c; Bb; do do. 4-point, 3 inch space, 5½c; do do 2-point, 3 inch space, 5½c; the Scutt 4-point, 5½c; Steel Galvanized Twisted Ribbon, 6c 3 b; do do, Tablet, 6c; Stretchers, \$1 each; Staples, 6c 2 b; Steel and Iron Fence Posts, 40c, 50c, and 60c each; Painted Fencing, 1c 3 b less than Galvanized.

CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as follows: Acme Stearic Acid, 11c; Star, 10c; Adamantine, 8½c; Taper,7c; Gross & Co.'s Adamantine, 12 oz., 12½c; Harkness' Patent Wax, 14c; Cornwall & Bros.' Adamantine, 12c for 14 oz. and 10½@11c for 12 oz.; Grant's Philadelphia made, 12½c; Merriam & Morgan's Paraffine Wax, 16c; Werk's Stearic Acid, 17½@17½c for 16 oz. and 15½c for 14 oz.; Sperm, 25@28c.
CANNED GOODS—Oysters, \$1 10@1 45 for 1 bt ins and \$2@4 for 2 bt ins; Clams. \$1 35@265; Lobsters, \$2 70@2 90; Chickens and Turkeys, \$3; Green Peas, \$1 40@11 50; Green CHICORY—California, 626%; German, 6%c

O 7c.
CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made re as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, 40@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 \$\mathbb{B}\$ M.
COAL—Receipts thus far this month reach bout 75,000 tons, with several cargoes still due. Trices are well sustained. Steam Coal cargo ots to arrive are held at \$8.50 to \$10 and \$9.50 \$\mathbb{B}\$ of \$10 for spot lots. Coast Coal is guested at \$1.00 \$\mathbb{B}\$.

0 for spot lots. Coast Coal is quoted at \$1 @ 2 from the wharf. 12 from the whart.

COFFEE—Central American grades, are in ight supply at 19@22c.

CORDAGE—Tubbs & Co., of the San Fransisco Cordage Factory, quotes prices since January 13th as follows:

ope, 2½ inch and upward...
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ope, 6 and 9 thread..... and-pump Lines.....sh Cord, coils or hanks. lothes Lines, hanks...... Twine, tarred .. aper Twine, 2 thread.

RY GOODS-Allen Prints, 51/2c; other makes, FISH—Pacific Codfish, 5½c; in 50-b bdls, 6c or selected in 100-b cases, and 7c for boneless; or selected in 100-b cases, and 7c to bounders, 2astern Codish, 6½c.

LEATHER—Sole, 25@28c for good heavy, 22@
24c for good medium, and 20@22c B b for good light; Buf, 12%@14c B foot; Side, 12@14c B foot; Calf Sides, 35@50c B b; Kip Skins, \$37 50@55 B dozen; Harness Leather, 28@32½c B b for heavy and 25a for No. 2.

ckets, rough and square end. erchantable surface and rough clear

. & G. center beaded, double surfaced. credit of 60 days, with 1 per cent. per mont if for cash, and not less than 1 per cent, per conth to bills where payment is extended be

ond the 60 days.

MATTING—Common, \$4 50; Contract, \$5 to 50; Fine Contract, \$7@8; Imperial, \$9@10 50 MATCHES-Eastern Parlor, \$1 60; local per MATCHES—Eastern Farior, \$1 09; local per-ussion, 20@25c per gross.

MALT LIQUORS—Tennent's Alc, \$3 75@4; fennent's Stout, \$3@3 75; Guinness' Stout, \$7 35@4; Falk's Milwaukee Beer, \$16 \$7 cask for qts and \$17 for pints; Courad Scipp Brewing Company's Chicago Salvator, \$18 50 per 6 dozen ompany's Chicago Saivator, \$18,50 per o dozen marts, and \$18 per 10 dozen pints.

METALS — Pig Iron \$22,50@28 to arrive and 22,50@35 for spot lots.

PAINTS — Pacific Rubber mixed, all house colors, \$1,40@2,90; wagon colors, \$2,50@3,40.

QUICKSILVER — London, price £8,10s; price with market \$16.647.

this market. \$46@47. RICE-Mixed China, \$4 15@4 25; No. 1 China ew crop, \$4 65@4 80 per two mats; Hawaiian RUBBER GOODS—The net prices for three-ply and four-ply Rubber Hose are 7@19c for ½ inch, 7@23c for ½ inch, 16@31c for 1 inch, 20@39c for 1½ inch, 24@47c for 1½ inch, 32@62½c for 2 inch, and 40c@31 for 2 inch; Suction Hose, 37@50c for 1 inch, 56@82½c for 1½ inch, and 75c@51 50 for 2 inch; Steam Fire Engine Hose, 80c@51 55. These are the prices of the Gutta Percha and Rubber Manufacturing Company.

SOAP—Pale and Chemical Olive, 4½@6c; fancy kinds, 7@8c; Castile, 7@7½c for brown and 12@13c for white.

SALT—Liverpool is quoted at \$25 for Ashton, Higgins and Holmes Factory, and \$20 for other brands.

orauds.
SPICES—Sago and Tapioca, 4¾@4½c; Citron, 5c; Ginger, 13@14½c.
STARCH—Duryea's 6½@8½c; Ottumwa, 5c to 5½c: Niagara, 5½@6c.
SUGAR—Local refineries now quote 25-bbl lots

American. California Jan. 3d. Oct. 22d. Jan. 3d. 73/40 63/4 XX Dry Granulated... Extra C. Half-barrels and 100-b boxes 1/4c, and fo wher boxes 1/4c more for all kinds. SYRUP—American Refinery Golden, in bbls

OBACCO-P. Lorillard & Co.'s Plug. 39@51c Aggett & Meyers, 36@47c; Buchanan & Lyall, 45c 270c; Drummond Tobacco Co., 40@65c; J. B. ace Tobacco Co., 32@75c; outside brands of

lug. 44@SSc. WHISKY—We quote: High-proof, \$1 30 to 150, and low-proof, \$1 75@2 50; various brands f Bourbon, \$2 25@5 50 \$\mathfrak{P}\$ gallon, according to WINE-French Claret, \$62/266 % cask; Cham-

Produce Market,
SAN FRANCISCO, January 27th,
FLOUR-Over 5,500 bbls went to Central

American ports by steamer yesterday. We quote net cash prices for California: Best Family, \$4@4 10; Bakers' extra, \$4@4 10; Superfine, \$2 80@3 25 % bbl. FIRST-CLASS HOUSE IN EVERY RESPECT.

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THE LITTLE FOLKS.

magnitude. Buyers will not purchase ahead magnitude. Buyers will not purchase ahead at current rates. We quote ; rices as follows: Feed, 77% 800; Brewing, 50cm\$1; Chevalier, \$1 25 for standard; fatr te good bay, \$1@1 15; fair to good coast, \$0@85c \$P eth.

OATS—There is no change in the situation. Buyers purchase sparingly. Values are easy. We quote: Surprise, \$1 60cm 65; Choice Feed and milling, \$1 47%; No. 1 81 424% 1 48 No. 2 8 1 55%. nilling, \$1 47½; No. 1, \$1 42½@1 45; No. 2, \$1 35@40; off grades, \$1 25@1 85; Black, \$1 35@1 40; Two are spotted with white, one is soberly gray; , \$1 37% of 40 % ct. RN-Offerings are small, with no pressure II. Quotable at \$1 32% for Yellow and \$1 30

And off are as black as night.

CRACKED CORN—Quotable at \$29@30 \$\rightarrow\$
on; fine kinds for the table, in large and small ackages, 246@32 \$\rightarrow\$
OH.CAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$32 50 per ton for old process and \$27 50 \$\rightarrow\$ ton for new process at the nills.

And off are as black as night.

These are not the kittens of whom you have heard, who lost their mittens one day, For they are so wise they think it absurd To put gloves on the claws of a kitten or bird, who have only time to play. Who have only time to play.

SEEDS—We quote: Mustard, Brown, \$2 50@3; ellow, \$1 85@1 90 @ cti. Canarr. \$6@3/c: Hemp, After each little one's gray tall; afta 77/2080 @ B: Flax. \$2@2 10 @ cti.

MIDDLINGS—Unchanged. Quotable at \$18 50

They huddle like leaves in a gale.

Bale.

HOPS—No busines. Market nominally quotable at 6a8c 2 fb.

BRAN—In good demand. Quotable at \$16@17.

ton.

RYE—Quotable at \$2 60@2 75 % ctl.

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POTATOES-The wharves are not yet cleaned POTATOES—Ine wharves are not yet cleaned up of frost-bitten stock. Such offerings are sold at about any price bid. We quote: River Reds, 40@60c; Petalumas, 80@90c; Tomales, 80@90c; Jersey Blues, 80c@81; Burbank Seedlings, \$1@1 39; Early Rose, 90@95c; Peerless, 75c@\$1 10; Peachblows, \$1@1 10 @ ctl.

ONIONS—Market better furnished, and asy controlled.

WE GETABLES.—Market wholly void of interest. We quote as follows: Marrowlat Squash, \$15@18 \(\frac{1}{2}\) to to 60c; Paisnips, \$1 50 \(\frac{1}{2}\) ct; Carbbage, \$1@1 25 \(\frac{1}{2}\) ct; Carbic, \$3 \(\frac{1}{2}\) ct; Carbbage, \$1@1 25 \(\frac{1}{2}\) ct;

B ctl; Garlic, 1/201/4c \$ b; Dry Peppers, 6@8c \$ b.

FRUIT—Damp weather has depressing influence on business. Granges are in good supply. Apples, 50@75c \$ box for common, and \$1 to \$150 for good to choice; Eastern Apples, \$250 @4 50 \$ bbl; California Oranges. \$1@ 2 \$ box; Navel, \$2@4 \$ box; Oonshiu Oranges, Japan, \$1@125 \$ quarter box; Mexican Limes, \$7@9 \$ box; California Limes, \$125@2 \$ small box, and \$250@5 \$ large box; Lemons, \$250\$, and \$250@5 \$ large box; Lemons, \$250\$, \$50@5 \$ large box; Lemons, \$250\$, \$250\$, \$4 box; Bannas, \$25350 \$ 6 boxer. Pincapples, \$250\$, \$4 boxen; Cranberries. \$11@12 \$ bbl.

DRIED FRUIT—We quote as follows: Sundried Apples, \$2/c \$ b bor sliced and 4/c for sun-dried bleached; do, sun-dried, \$29c; klackberries, 11@14c; Figs, 5@0c for pressed; 3@4c for unpressed; Smyrna Figs, 12/201/4c for layers, and \$200c for kegs; Nectarines' \$200c; Peaches, 18@22/c for peeled, and \$20c for unpeeled; Poars, 4@5c for whole and 5@6c for sliced; machine-dried, \$200c; Pums, 10@11c for pitted and 4c for unpitted; German Prunes, \$30c; French Prunes, \$201c \$ box. With 25@75c advance for fractious; Common, \$1250 \$ 59 \$ box.

HONEY—We quote: Bright comb. 15@18c;

59 % box.

HONEY—We quote: Bright comb, 15@18c; dark comb, 10@12\\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; bright extracted, 7@8c; amber extracted, 5@6\\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; dark extracted,5@6\\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; candided. 4\\(\frac{1}{2}\)c6 \(\frac{1}{2}\)displays for a bound of the property.

BUTTER—Prices are gradually softening underword though reserves. er more liberal receipts. We quote as follows alifornia, 42@47%; Eastern, 22%@32%; 9 b. EGGS—Market less buoyant to-day. Quotabl t 33@35c 9 dozen for California and 25@27% Ior Eastern.
POULTRY—Dressed Turkeys did not do so well this morning. We quote: Live Turkeys—Gobblers, 17@18c % E; Hens, 18c; dressed Turkeys, 18@20c % B; Bc; Strs, \$6.26 50 for old, John, and he leaped over the wall.

This scared Crumple, and made her jump.

This scared Crumple, and made her jump.

Off tumbled Rosa and Dolly Polly; but they fell plump into Uncle John's arms.

All right this time, pet," he cried.

But now you shall both ride in style."

John dozen; Mallards, \$2@2 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\fra

3 dozeu; Honkers, \$3 50@4 50; Rabbits, \$1 25@1 50; Hare, \$1 25@1 50 3 dozen.
PROVISIONS—Market is active. We quote: Eastern Hams, 14@14½c; California, 10@11c for salt; refrigerator-cured, 13½@14c; Eastern Breakfast Bacon, 12@12½c; California Bacon, 10@10½c for heavy and medium, 11@11½c for light medium and 11½@12½ for light, 12@12½c extra light; Clear Sides, 10½@11c; Pork, \$9 50@10 3 bbl for extra prime, \$10@11 for prime mess, \$15 50@16 for mess, \$16 50@18 for clear, \$18 50@19 for extra clear; Pigg' feet, \$11 50@12; Mess Beef, \$9 50@10 for bbls, \$4 75@5 for hf bbls; £xtra Mess Beef, \$10 50@11 for bbls, \$5 50@5 75 for hf bbls; Family Beef, \$14@14 50 3 bbl; California Smoked Beef, 12@12½c 3 b; Eastern Lard, 9@9½c for tierces and 9½@10c 3 b for palis; California do, tierces, 9c, hf bbls, \$24c; 10-b tins, \$½c; 5-b tims, 9c; o; hf bbls, 54c; 10-b tins, 8/c; 5-b tins, 9, alls, 10c for 10-b, 10/4c for 5-b, and 10/4c a b f

3-lb pails.

WOOL—We quote spring clip: Eastern, choice, & b Culls

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SACRAMENTO MARKET.

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FRUIT—Lemons—Sicily, 16@650 pbox: Limes 58 50 9 box, \$150 p 100; Barnanas, \$803 50 p box. \$150 p 100; Box. \$150 p 100;

New York, January 27th.
WHEAT—12 M.—90%c for cash, 88%c for January, 88%c 88%c for February, 89%e90c for March, 91%c for April and 91%690c for May.
SUGAR—Cuba Centrifugal, 5%c.

WHEAT—12 M.—75½ for cash, 75½ for January 27th.
uary, 75½ February, 76c for March and 81½ for May.
CORN—52½ 55½ for May.
PORK—\$14 57½ for May.
LARD—\$7 55 66 7 57½ for May.
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THE THREE KITTENS. In an old brick oven not far from here,
All cuddled up in a heap,
Are three little kittens so cunningly dear;
Their story I know you will like to hear
While they are fast asleep.

Save the paws so soft and white, Which with ashes and coals so frequently play, And into all mischief so constantly stray, And oft are as black as night.

There's nothing they like so well as a ball
Of yarn all evenly wound;
Over and over they go with a rush and a fall;
One has it this time—then another—then all,
Yarn and kittens like tops spinning round.

Be gentle and kind to all other cats,

And loving to one another; Be faithful in looking for mice and rats, And always to dogs give spiteful pats— Respect and obey your mother." Now, what will become of these kittens three I am sure cannot be told;
If with friends and each other they ever agree,
Then purring and mewing their lives will be
Very happy as they grow oid.

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Old Crumple was standing by the orchard wall, under an apple tree. She was Uncle John's red cow, and she had a crooked horn. Her jaw went wig-wag, because she was munching, an apple Miss chard wall, under an apple tree. She was cause she was munching an apple. Miss Rosa was Uncle John's niece, five years old. She was a kind little girl, and she

> While Crumple's jaw went wig-wag with the apple, her tail went swish-swish, trying to knock a great fly off her back. She looked very happy. "Oh," cried Rosa to her cousin Ella, I'm going to ride old Crumple." "You never can, Rosa! She won't let

> on!" added Ella. "Just you see!" answered Rosa, and she climbed upon the wall. Crumple did not move except to turn her head to see if another apple was coming, and she whisked her tail again, and

knocked that fly clean off her back. Rosa put her hand carefully upon the ow. Crumple stood very close to the wall. Then she flung herself forward, and disinfection of a lake which has been an with a little scramble, there she was, astride of dear old Crumple. "Oh, my!" shouted Ella; "you're on

"Why, so I am!" cried Rosa. "I must turn round. But give me Dolly Polly!" "Do look at that child!" said Aunt usan, from the piazza. "She'll fall and break her neck!" Uncle John came running, and he began

laugh. Rosa had her doll clasped in her arms. Crumple began to walk away, and Rosa could not turn round. "Hold on, little, girl !" shouted Uncle ohn, and he leaped over the wall.

FASHION NOTES.

In spite of the great popularity of broadcloth long coats and pelisses, jackets still hold their sway and appear in almost endless variety.

Tulle and crepe-lisse bonnets, garnitured with pale pink roses, are worn at the theater and opera, en suite with wraps of plush or velvet

There is a steady addition to winter head wear, and although there appear many new shapes, few of the popular autumn models are abandoned. "Currency green" is a new shade, the tint of freshly printed five-dollar bills, and can only be worn by the whitest-skinned blondes who also have color.

Diamond hoop-earrings have returned o favor. Bangle bracelets are sold of corresponding designs. The prettiest devices how a diamond dew drop in the center of the hoop. lows of the shops are extremely rich and ened about once an hour. Two men and

gorgeously colored. They show large deigns, brocaded in velvet upon gros grain, wide, can deal with from fifteen to sixteen of fruits, flowers, feathers and birds. A fashion now is to veil the front of decollette bodices with a fichu; this is caught in a sharp point at the back, making the opening V-shaped. It does not cover much of the shoulders, and crossing at the front fastens at the waist in another point. Many of these fichus are made with the sides dit

Many gowns seen at the opera have trimmed skirts made of satin and moire

BREADSTUFFS—Flour, \$4 25 \$\pi\$ bbl; Oatmeal, 0-\pi sack, 4c \$\pi\$ b, \$3 80 100-\pi sacks; Cornmeal, white and yellow, \$2 10 \$\pi\$ 25 \$\pi\$ sacks, \$2 25 in 10-\pi sacks; Cracked Wheat, \$2 60, 10-\pi sacks; \$2 40, 100-\pi sacks; Hominy, \$2 75, 10-\pi sack; \$2 55 \$\pi\$ woolly fibers, and to the unprofessional eye 100 lbs.

POULTRY—Dealers' prices: Live Turkeys, hens, 15@16c; gobblers, 14@15c; dressed, 17½@20c; full-grown Chickens, \$6@6 50 \$ dozen; young Roosters, \$6 50@6 50 \$ dozen; broilers, \$3@5: tame Ducks, \$7@8; Pekin, \$8@9; Geese, \$2@2 25 B pair.
GAME—Canvasbacks, \$6@6 50; Mallards, \$3; felt disclosed the fact that a certain kind sprig, \$1 20@1 50; Widgeons, 60@75c; Teal, 50@ 5c; small Ducks, 50c; Gray Geese, \$2@2 25; srants, \$1 20; White Geese, 75@90c; China Geese, 50c Quail, \$1 10; Cotton-tails, \$1 20; Hare, \$1@ wool that most cow's hair, had been used most successfully to knit the hair together. 20; Squirrel, \$1 50.

EGGS—California, \$2@33c; Eastern, 30@32c

Region to be almost unlimited. But she will BGGS—California, \$2,633c; Eastern, \$9652c by dozen.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, fancy rou, 471/62, 49c \$18c; mountain butter, 39635c; pickled, 35 49c; packed in firkins, choice, 356,636c; common, 206,25c; Cheese, California, 156,16c; Young America, 166,17c; Limburger, 19c; genuit. Swiss, 29c; American Swiss, 21c; California, Swiss, 29c; American Swiss, 21c; California, Swiss, 186,20c; Majtin's Cream, 16/4c.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED—Oat Hay, \$156,16 \$2 ton; Barley, whole, paying \$56,90c; rolled, \$1 05; Wheat choice milling), paying, \$1 35 \$2 cwt; Rye, \$2 25; Tame Oats, \$1 75; Wild Oats, \$1 75,01 90; Corn, paying \$1 10 \$2000.

Peyt. Salve WOODENWARE—The Pacinic Woodenware and Cooperage Company's price list quotes 3 hoop Painted Pails at \$3: varnished do, black hoop, \$3 25: varnished do, black hoop, \$3 25: varnished do, galvanized hoop, \$75@5, and brass bound do, \$7 50@9 per dozen.

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Produce Market.

SAN FEANCISCO, January 27th.

S sey steers, Se; dry, 12c. Tallow, 334c. New the action of the stomach that it was al-Hops, no market.

MEATS—Beef, 7c; Mutton, 7c; Veal, 8@9c; Hogs, 4%@5c; classed Pork, 7@7%c; Hams—Russian hair under the glass looks very much like the skin of an alligator. It is filled with little irregularities which cause it to fasten. Soldier's boots, non-conduct- not the best friend you have in the end EASTERN AND FOREIGN MARKETS. In the machine of the state hair."-New York Tribune.

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GATHERED ITEMS.

In the United States Senate alone bill Or the Liquor Habit Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haineb' Golden Specific. have been introduced during the present session appropriating more than \$10,000, 000 for public buildings. The sewerage system now being intro duced in the City of Tunis will involve the uncleaned reservoir during the last 1,000

A stout old lady got out of a crowded mnibus the otherday, exclaiming: "Well that's a relief anyhow." To which the driver replied, "So the hosses thinks In Minnesota and Dakota the tempera

ture is from forty to fifty degrees below zero. When it is only thirty below people think they have an open winter, and begin to talk of spring plowing .- Oregonian. Tramp-"Won't you help a poor man that lost his family by the Charlestor earthquake?" Housekeeper—"Why, you

have a part of the cage in the shade, so

that the bird may have a retreat, if he chooses to take it, from the sun. The old scheme of building a can around Niagara Falls has been revived in the present Congress. The estimated cost is \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000, but the Western New York members will vigorously oppose it as usual. This project actually passed the House as long ago as 1862-3, but failed to become a law.

The Emperor of Russia has a salary of \$8,250,000; the Sultan of Turkey, \$6,000, 000; the Emperor of Austria, \$4,000,000 King of Prussia, \$3,000,000; King Hum bert, \$2,400,000; Queen Victoria, \$2,200, 000; Isabella of Spain, \$1,800,000; Leopold of Belgium, \$500,000; and President Cleveland, \$50,000 .- Journal of Education.

On some of the French canals the vege tation is kept down by the use of V-shaped scythes, each dragged from a boat by chain attached to the point of the Each leg of the V is four and one-half feet long, and the total weight is fifty pounds The new sashes displayed in the win- The scythe must be raised and resharp one horse, on a canal thirty-three feet miles of canal in one day. The whole apparatus costs about \$600, says London En

WHAT MAKES A MAN? Not numerous years, nor lengthened life, Not pretty children and a wife; Not pins, and chains, and fancy rings, Not any such like trumpery things; Not pipes, cigars, not bottled wine, Nor liberty with kings to dine; Nor coat, nor boot, nor yet a hat, A dandy vest or trim cravat; Nor master, reverend sir, nor squire, With titles that the memory tire; Nor ancestry traced back to Will Who went to Normandy to kil; Nor Latin, Greek, nor Hebrew lore, Nor judge's robe, nor mayor's mace, Nor crown that deck the royal race; These, all united, never can These, all united, never can Enlarge the soul to make the man. A truthful soul, a loving mind.

A truthful soul, a loving mind, Full of affection for its kind; A helper of the human race, A soul of beauty and of grace, A spirit firm, erect and free, That never basely bends the knee; That will not bear a feather's weight In at will not bear a leather's weight of slavery's chain for small or great, That firmly speaks of God within, And never makes a league with sin; That snaps the fetters despots make, And loves truth for its own sake; That worships God, and him alone; That trembles at no tyrant's nod—A soul that fears no one but God. A soul that fears no one but God.

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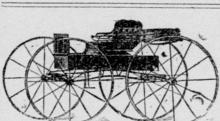
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There was not a sound in the cottage pants; camp-stools were on the piazzas, who, with graceful, easy motion, passed and seated herself on a shady balcony overservations. He put up an eyeglass to asfirst annoyed, then smiled at the intruder. He also smiled, and displayed handsome teeth, quite at variance with his advanced years. His features were regular, his gray bein variance with each of the series of the smiled at the intruder. He also smiled, and displayed handsome teeth, quite at variance with his advanced years. His features were regular, his gray to day, and, Archie and Jack, you stood, and William Lee seized both her hands. "Alice, is it really you?"

Mrs. Page trembled and grew very pale. He placed her on a large stone which start to-day, and, Archie and Jack, you strayed out this afternoon that anything him.' so pleasant was to befall me." This was rather hypocritical, as he had strayed out, as he called it, for the very purpose of this trude as she emerged, faint with fatigue, Mr. Lee senior, breathless with his chase encounter. The lady smiled graciously. 'Mrs. Page," he exclaimed suddenly, permit me to resume the conversation interrupted so unhappily the other even-

Ah, Mr. Lee," with a depreciating air, "why not confine ourselves to ordinary topics? I am so eager to retain your made up a party to go off in my yacht,

She had charming, pretty, graceful ways, not wholly free from coquetry. She glanced at him shyly, and blushed a

"What does 'vet' imply "I prefer friends to lovers," she answer,

quite decidedly. "But, my dear Mrs. Page, the world is censorious, and will not permit friendship between men and women.

His tone was somewhat sarcastic. Mrs. Page looked out on the sea, then up at her companion. "If I could only be your an interview. No skirmishing; I'll come all," cried Gerty. Page looked out on the sea, then up at daughter!" she whisper softly. "That's an awful hit at my years, and I

ought to be excessively angry. My real daughter might not like it, you know." "How would she like your having a young wife? Tell me frankly, Mr. Lee, what would your children say to such an arrangement?'

"Frankly, I think they will not like it at all; but I shall reason calmly and diplomatically with them, and very soon they will be as much in love with you as I

Mrs. Page had a mocking, incredulous "I shall say to them, 'Although the day. I marry her I propose to settle a million on

my future wife "Oh, Mr. Lee!"-her face crimsoned-"how can you propose to-to-bribe me in that open way?

I am to say to my children; I am not saying it to you, only rehearsing. 'This million which I settle on the charming person who condesends to become my wife should otherwise give to a hospital; there- was far from feeling. fore, how does it affect you, my dears? Only give me permission to make the announcement, and all difficulties will be re- fear.

Mrs. Page looked distressed and perplexed. "How can I endure four enemies in my own household?"

You will have one friend, I am sure, among them. There is my son William: a magnificent fellow—noble, good, superior. William, you and I against Gertrude, Archie and Jack; we certainly can hold

Mrs. Page with downcast eyes had passed through every phase of blushing and agitation while he spoke. Mr. Lee marked these signs and took courage. 'My dear, can you not comfort me a

"There are so many objections!" she sighed. Name them," he exclaimed eagerly.

"Your money and the disparity in our years," almost in a whisper. "Dear Mr. Lee, let me say no.'

"I can't consent to anything of the kind, I am perfectly willing that my voice. thirty-five years-I am really seventyshould offset with money your-

Mrs. Page, I am going to confide in you. I have had a very unhappy life, although My wife was a great invalid. I indulged to refuse you." her in every possible way, but all that made existence worth having was sacrimind; preserve it;" and they left the ficed in the effort. The natural affection | beach which one would have supposed she would have had for her children seemed extinguished by her maladies, and they and I were really victims. I have had no life for forty years, either literary, social or religious. She positively did not like me to "Now, boys, you must exert yourselves; I've done all I can," said their sister. "She is obstinate and odious—would not go to church! I now intend to enjoy the tell me anything." fectually than by begging you to share it with me?" and he put forth a manly, sunburnt hand to seize her little white your little white yo when there was a scrambling of ponies around the house, the clatter of many feet in the omnibus which took them to the Alice! where are you ?-Oh, Mr. Lee! is

that you? cried Peggy, the head romp. "How glad I am! Now we can have our champion game of ten-pins you promised us the other day.' And Mrs. Page, with great relief, followed her discomfitted admirer to the mother?" and she smiled deliciously at

bowling-alley. The scene changes to Mr. Lee's country house. Mrs. Grant, his daughter, a pretty blonde with a fastidious, disdainful air, enters the breakfast-room attired in an ex- mother; step-mothers are deucedly in the quisite white morning-dress and enveloped in a florey shawl. There is a levely nic- An involuntary smile appeared on Mrs. in a fleecy shawl. There is a lovely pic-ture through the open windows of a smooth Page's face; then she sighed. lawn skirted by magnificent old trees. De- The good-hearted fellow felt compune the breakfast-table. She seats herself, fills he burst forth, "Gerty set me at you. the daintiest of china cups with tea, takes expects me to be disagreeable, but we shall a piece of toast and opens her letters. As be in love with our step-mother." she reads, her languid affections leave her, an angry flush rises on her cheeks, her moments after, "I made a perfect mess of

eyes dilate, and evidently too discomposed to continue her slight repast, she exclaims impatiently: "Where are Mr. Archie and hate your purring, coaxing women. She all of them? Say that I want to see them shall have a piece of my mind, I can tell immediately-something of great import- you."

the cool shaded room, and Archie, Jack, skillfully for two days. He shot fierce lastly her husband, a fresh English-looking glances toward her at the dinner table youth, came lounging in.
"What is it, Gerty?" cried Archie.

when you hear my news."

resented her gallantly with a bunch of iolets. "Oh, what nonsense, Harry-I will take them, though," catching them hastily and

s suspended over our heads! Papa is go- and alone." ng to be married!" Archie tumbled off his chair in a very husband looked crest-fallen.

exclaimed Archie. "Nina Montgomery is staying in the very house with papa's inamorata. I'll dignantly at him. read you her letter:

ou that, unless you can prevent it, your | pause; every one else in love with her."

ously charming. She has light hazel eyes, cry she would not; he never should have wonderful hair, an exquisite white skin, that satisfaction. and, whether she walks or sits still, looks think no one but William would like it. father, I am even fond of him, but I was There is no use of my saying any more. Very far from consenting to marry him. Come on in full force. She's a cowardly Now I think I will. What his entreaties

Mrs. Grant laid the letter gravely down with a questioning glance, and languidly inhaled the perfume of her blue violets.

"How can father be such a fool?" exlaimed Jack; "he is 70 years old." oted and kind he was to mamma! Let

him marry if he pleases." "You little know what you are saying," that drowsy midsummer afternoon. Open doors and windows, however, told of occu- with a sarcastic air. "Let him marry!" ("Ah!" exclaimed William, diality to a degree vanished. artful, designing minx! She'll never rest until she has put us out of this house, and newspapers and reviews were scattered out of his heart, and out of his will. Pve my own way. They say she is staying about as if hastily abandoned. A light heard too much of rich old fathers and with the Montgomerys." footfall broke the silence; a lady appeared, who with graceful easy motion passed and for papa," added Gerty. "He has had a ll these complications. She felt hemmed

very gloomy life, and if he were a younger in, beleagured, by the Lees, and was taknan-. But how long could he live with | ing a brisk morning walk on a dusty highlooking the sea. As her eyes rested on a his pert young widow?"

"I wish William were here," exclaimed to escape them for a time. Some one Archie; "he'd tell us what to do." sure himself that it was indeed she; then clambered over the intervening obstacles and hastened toward her. She looked at we don't want him to be married. It is

hair was cut as short as possible, and he had a distinguished air. "How fortunate to William—he is at the White Mountain traveled over Europe in search of you. I am! Really, I had no idea when I tains-and I'll lay the whole matter before Will you forgive me, my darling, my sus "Dear papa, I could not live without

> from the lumbering coach and kissed the old gentleman tenderly.
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> after her, came up. He felt that this was a scene, and waited for explanations. "I rather thought you'd meet me with a carriage at the station," she continued, iam, rising and seizing his arm, "she gently reproachful. "I am sorry, my dear," replied Mr.

meet you at all." "Dear papa!" ejaculated Gerty, pressing really, if I could not have married Willhis arm tenderly

"I shall be perfectly frank with your to the point directly."

That astute young person looked doubtful: "She is hesitating; may not opposition lecide her-the wrong way?" "No, it will frighten her. I hate masterly inactivity. I am going for her!" she

remarked. They were playing croquet on a very poor croquet ground, with a large party. "Mr. Lee," whispered Mrs. Page, "will you walk on the beach after the game? I ave something to tell you."

"I hope it is something agreeable," he replied, disturbed by her manner. "No; it is something very disagreeable. the water; delicious salt breezes blew upon

them as they walked up and down upon the sands. your daughter, Mrs. Grant-a very un-"By no manner of means. This is what pleasant interview. If I had made up my mind to be her stepmother, I think I should retract; as it is—"

> "Ioaid very little. If she had coaxed, I should have told her how little she had to

> "Ah!" in a tone of dismay. "As she did very much the reverse, I was cold, dignified and non-committal. She accused me of entrapping and intriguing—talked of your money"—Mrs. Page actually sobbed—"in short, my dear

Mr. Lee, I think I had better leave tomorrow morning. "And if you go, what will be the result. o far as I am concerned?" he politely in- 1877, of delirium tremens, aged 41 years."

"If I go it will greatly inconvenience me, and of course my only object in going will be to end this matter.' An angry gleam shot from Mr. Lee's you'll not be annoyed in future. Mrs. alvelos, a plant which belongs to the fam-Grant shall humbly apologize, and she ily of euphorbiaceæ. It acts as an irritant

must leave; not you.' "My dear Mr. Lee, promise me that you quickly replaced by healthy granulations. will never speak to your daughter on the subject. I insist, I entreat that you never male, female and wild—the second is conallude to me," continued the coaxing sidered the most valuable. It is found at

"One one condition: that you stay, and that what Mrs. Grant has said shall have past, it has not come into extensive use on "Thirty," she replied.

There was a brief silence. Mr. Lee was evidently taking silence with himself.

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favor, do they not?" "Oh, no. Indeed I have never thought the world considers me a fortunate man. seriously of marrying you; I only dislike

Archie and Jack appeared the next day. ammoned by an imperative telegram

from Mrs. Grant.

Archie clung pertinaciously to Mrs. Page's side on the piazza, sat next to her

on the piazza, and shrieks of "Cousin bathing beach, walked home with her through the shady lane after bathing.
She was delighted with the gay young fellow. At length he showed a little claw: "Mrs. Page, we are all very much afraid you are going to marry papa."

His tender heart melted: "Like you

ors greet her from the flowers on tions as he heard the sigh. "Hang it!"

Mrs. Page appeared to have a compre-Mrs. Grant sank into an arm-chair in hension of danger, for she avoided Jack glared at her from under his bushy eyebrows in the ball-room, and when she "Shut the door; you will not laugh came up dripping from her bath she could scarcely stagger past him, his sarcastic eyes

They clustered about her; her husband were so overwhelming. She avoided the piazzas, and on the third day had hidden herself with a book behind a rock, when, ristling and pugnacious, he appeared. "Pardon my intrusion," he said, "but I outting them in her belt, "when a sword am exceedingly desirous of seeing you,

She bowed stiffly. Mrs. Page, we have been told of my poisterous manner; Jack started up with a father's proposal, and that you think of accepting him. The idea is very disagreeable to all of us; in fact, we can scarcely "How do you know? Has he written?" think well of you. It puts you in a most suspicious, really odious, light." Mrs. Page's light-brown eyes flashed in-

There is but one object in marrying 'I write in the greatest hurry to tell my father," he resumed, after a moment's "it is a transaction common father will be married to a fascinating, in- enough in Mohammedan countries. You triguing kind of a cousin of mine, who is are purchased with a million of dollars; I doing all in her power to make him and think that was the sum mentioned?"
every one else in love with her."

Her lip quivered like a child's, indigna 'She is a widow, and fatally, danger- tion and tears strove for the mastery, but

"Mr. Lee," she exclaimed, "I don't up or down, is irresistible. I hate her be- know what you think of your conduct; I ause I am jealous of her. I overheard think it cowardly-dastardly. You are our father entreat, beseech her, to marry afraid of remonstrating with your father, him. He told her he'd settle a million on but you hurl cruel, insulting words at me a poor, defenseless woman. I admire your Come on in full force. She's a cowardly little thing—has scruples. I think you could not effect, your insolence has." She rose, and with a Juno-like air swept away. "Et tu, Brute?" exclaimed Mr. Lee, sein the library table, gazed at the three nior, to his son William, who had walked from the station and was registering his

arrival in the book in the office. "Not at all, my dear father;" and he took his father's arm and led him away "Poor father!" said Archie. "How de- "I only came to see that you had fair play Marry whom you please and as you please But what is the lady's name?"

"She is a Mrs. Page—a widow." "Ah!" exclaimed William, and his cor-"Let me intoduce you," said his father. "No, I am dusty and tired; I'll make

however, was in swift pursuit; she felt

picions, my anger, my absurd jealousy?"
Mrs. Page closed her eyes and tears

loves both of us, but she promised to marry me first. I am sorry," he continued Lee with some embarrassment, "but I had ruefully "Dear Mr. Lee," said Mrs. Page, seizing friendship, that I have not the courage to and, in fact, had to shorten the sail to his other arm, "you are so like himyour bearing, your smile, your tones

iam I must have married you." Mr. Lee looked doubtfully on the fair A cloud passed for a moment over Mr. little face nestling against his shoulder; Lee's face, but during his 70 years, when-"And yet—" he repeated eagerly; he was evidently ill at ease. A look of ever there were heroic, unselfish qualities relief passed over him when Mrs. Grant to be displayed, he was never wanting. announced her intention of remaining "My dear," he said in that pleasant voice in her room for the evening. She sum-moned, however, secretly, Miss Nina so like his son's, turning with kindly courtesy toward her—"my dear, it is best as it is-more natural, more appropriate.' "And to think it was papa's favorite, ousin," she said to that young lady. "I William, that broke off the match, after

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, J. L. Fruit and Vine Growing. HUNTOON, Treasurer of Sacramen County, State of California, will receive bids at my office from DECEMBER 30, 1887, at 12 M., to JANUARY 29, 1888, at 12 M., for the sale of eighty-four (84) Sacramento County Bonds of The est Paper for the HOMESEEKER. the denomination of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) each. Said bonds to run twenty years from the 1st

day of February, 1888, and to bear interest at the rate of four per cent. per annum, interest payable semi-annually at the County Treasrer's office, in the city of Sacramento. No bids will be received for less than par value. The any and all bids.

the 23d day of December, 1887.

County Treasurer of Sacramento County, Cal. Ar Notice is hereby given that I, J. L. HUNTOON, Treasurer of Sacramento County, Cal., will on the 1st day of FEBRUARY, 1888, redeem Nos. from 1 to 181, inclusive, Sacra-

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—ESTATE OF ASA LOW, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administrator of the Estate of ASA LOW, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the

ADDRESS:

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THE PROPRIETORS OF Dr. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY Guaranteed

[COPYRIGHT, 1887.] CATARRH IN THE HEAD.

In consequence of repeated attacks of acute catarrh, or "cold in the head," as it is usually termed, the mucous membranes of the nose and the air-passages of the head become permanently thickened, the mucous follicles or glands diseased, and their functions either destroyed or very much hough chronic catarrh is most commonly broads. EXCITING CAUSES. deranged. Although chronic catarrh is most commonly brought on in the manner above stated, it sometimes makes its appearance as a sequel of typhoid fever, scarlet fever, measles, or other eruptive fevers, or shows itself as a local manifestation of scrofulous or other taints in the system. deranged. Altho

In the early stages of the disease, the patient may be annoyed by "only a slight dropping into the throat," as many express it, the amount of the discharge from the air-passages of the flead at this stage of the disease being only slightly in excess of blowing and spitting, to remove it from the throat, in which it frequently lodges. In other cases, or in other stages of the same case, the discharge is thin, watery, acrid, irritating, and profuse. The nose may be "stopped up" from the swollen and thickened condition of the lining mucous membrane, so as to necessitate respiration through the mouth, giving to the voice a disagreeable "nasal twang." From the nature of the obstruction in this condition, it is useless for the sufferer to endeavor to clear the passage by blowing the nose; this only tends to render a bad matter worse, by increasing the irritation and swelling of the already thickened lining membrane. The swelling of the mucous membrane does not in all cases become so great as to cause obstruction to respiration through the affected passages. In some cases, the patient suffers from headache the greater portion of the time, or experiences a dull, heavy, disagreeable fullness or pressure in the head, with a confusion of his ideas, which render him quite unfit for business, especially such as requires deep thought and mental labor. Memory may be more or less affected, and the disor experiences a dull, heavy, disagreeable fullness or pressure in the head, with a confusion of his ideas, which render him quite unfit for business, especially such as requires deep thought and mental labor. Memory may be more or less affected, and the disposition of those who are otherwise amiable is often rendered

irritable or morose and despondent. The mental faculties suffer to such an extent in some cases as to result in insanity. The sense of smell is in many cases impaired, and sometimes entirely lost, and the senses of taste and of hearing are not unfrequently more or less affected. The ulcerous or more aggravated stage of the disease, from the offensive odor that frequently attends it, is denominated Ozana.

The secretion which is thrown out in the more advanced stages of chronic catarrh becomes so acrid, unhealthy, and poisonous, that it produces severe irritation and inflammation, which are followed by excertation and ulceration is not confined to it, but gradually extends in depth, until it frequently involves all the component structures of the nose—cartilage and bone, as well as fibrous tissues. As the ulceration extends up among the small bones, the discharge generally becomes prefuse and often excessively fetid, requires the frequent use of the handkerchief, and renders the poor sufferer disagreeable to both himself and those with whom he associates. Thick, tough brownish incrustations, or hardened lumps, are many times formed in the head, by the evaporation of the watery portion of the discharges. These lumps are sometimes so large and tough that it is with great difficulty that they can be removed. They are usually discharged every second, fourth, or fifth day, but only to be succeeded by another crop.

other crop. DECAYED
BONES.

Portions of cartilage and bone, or even entire bones, often die, slough away, and are discharged, either in large flakes, or blackened, half-decayed, and crumbly pieces; or, as is much more commonly the case, in the form of numerous minute particles, that escape with the discharge and are unobserved, disease, and observe the extent to which it sometimes progresses. Holes are eaten through the roof of the mouth, and great cavities expanyed into the solid bones of the face; in such cases only the

excavated into the solid bones of the face: in such cases only the best and most thorough treatment will check the progress and fatal termination of the disease. IT LEADS TO DANGEROUS DISEASES.

Catarrh, and ozæna, are liable to be complicated, not only by the system, blood, and fluids, suffering from scrofulous or other taints, as has already been pointed out, but also by an extension of the diseased condition to other parts

yet sure journey to the grave.

beyond the air-passages of the head-The acrid, irritating, and poisonous discharge, which runs down over the delicate lining membrane of the pharynx (throat), produces in this sensitive locality a diseased condition similar to that existing in the air-passages of the head. The back of the throat may be pale, or of a dark-red very small ulcers, which, as seen through the mouth, look like small pimples or "canker sores," for which they are often mistaken. The patient may at times experience a tickling sensation in the throat, with perhaps a slight cough. The voice is often more or less affected, and the tonsils often become enlarged.

The acrid, poisonous discharge which drops into the throat from the head is, by the act of inspiration, drawn into the larynx, or still lower down into the trachea (wind-pipe). In this way the disease creeps along the air-passages, the EXTENDS TO the same irritation, inflammation, thickening, and ulceration, of the lining membrane, which characterize the disease in other portions of the air-passages. When affecting the larynx, the case is usually attended with more or less cough, which is sometimes very severe; at other times, only a slight hacking. Tenderness in the affected regions, hoarseness, and loss or partial suppression of voice, are common to this stage of the disease.

By means of a small canal, called the eustachian tube, an air-passage and communication between the throat and the organs of hearing is formed. The inflammatory process follows along the mucous membrane lining this passage, thickening its structure, until the eustachian tube is closed. While the thickening of the mucous membrane is going on, and the passage is gradually becoming closed (and this process sometimes extends through several years), the patient will occasionally, while blowing the nose, experience a crackling noise in one or both ears, and hearing becomes dull, but returns suddenly, accompanied with a snapping sound, until, finally, hearing does not return, but remains permanently injured. In other cases the hearing is lost so gradually that a considerable degree of deafness may exist before the person is really aware of the fact. Either condition is often accompanied with noises in the head, of every conceivable description, increasing the distress of the sufferer. The drum of the ear becomes ulcerated and perforsived, and an offensive discharge is kept up by the internal ulceration.

or dull, heavy pains, or a prickly, distressing sensation, accompanied with more or less cough and expectoration,—are evidence that the bronchial tubes have become affected, and they should admonish the sufferer that he is now standing on the stepping-stone to CONSUMPTION, over which thousands annually tread, in their slow and the standard of the constant of the cream.

BRONCHITIS

We have already detailed the manner in which the throat, larynx, and trachea, in succession, become affected from catarrh, or ozæna. By the same process of extension, the bronchial tubes, and lastly the parenchynth become diseased, and bronchits and consumption are firmly established. Tightness in the chest, with difficulty of breathing; soreness; darting, sharp, A large portion of the acrid, poisonous, puru DYSPEPSIA. A large portion of the acrd, poisonous, purillent discharge, which drops into the throat during sleep, is swallowed. This disturbs the functions of the stomach, causing weakness of that organ, and producing indigestion, dyspepsia, nausea, and loss of appetite. Many sufferers complain of a very distressing "gnawing sensation" in the stomach, or an "all gone" or "faint feeling,"

SIGNS OF THE DISEASE.

All the symptoms given below, as well as others which have been previously stated and which it is not necessary here to repeat, are common to this disease in some of its stages or complications: yet thousands of cases annually terminate in consumption or chronic bronchitis, and end in the grave, without ever having manifested one-half of the symptoms here enumerated.

Dull, heavy headache through the temples and above the eyes; indisposition to exercise; difficulty of thinking or reasoning, or concentrating the mind upon any subject; lassitude; indifference respecting business, lack of ambition or energy; obstruction of nasal voluntarily falling into the throat, profuse, watery, acrid, thick and tenacious, mucous, purulent, mucopurulent, bloody, concrete blood and pus, putrid, offensive, etc. In others, a dryness of the nasal passages; dry, watery, weak, or inflamed eyes, ringing in the ears, deafness, discharge from the ears, hawking and coughing to clear the throat, ulcerations, death and decay of bones, expectoration of putrid matter, spiculæ of bones, scabs from ulcers leaving surface raw, constant desire to clear the nose and throat, voice altered, nasal twang, offensive breath, impairment or total deprivation of the sense of smell and taste, dizziness, mental depression, loss of appetite, nausea, indigestion, dyspepsia, enlarged tonsils, raw throat, tickling cough, difficulty in speaking plainly, general debility, idiocy, and insanity.

the third or fourth generation, to an innocent posterity from infected progenitors; too sudden rest after great and fatiguing exercise, and living in poorly ventilated apartments. These are among the most fruitful causes of those feeble, deranged, or impure conditions of the system to which catarrh so frequently owes its origin. Although the immediate or exciting cause is generally repeated attacks of "cold in the head," which, being neglected or improperly treated, "go on from bad to worse," yet the predisposing or real cause of the disease is, in the majority of cases, an enfeebled, impure, or otherwise faulty condition of the system, which invites the disease, and needs only the irritation produced in the nasal passages by an attack of cold, to kindle the flame and establish the loathsome malady.

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Any thing which debilitates the system, or diminishes its powers of evolving animal heat and withstanding cold or sudden changes of atmospheric temperature, and other disease-producing agencies, renders the individual thus enfeebled very liable to catarrh. Among the most common debilitating agencies are a scrofulous condition of the system, or other impurities of the blood, exhaustive fevers, and other prostrating acute diseases, or those badly treated; exhaustive and unnatural discharges, intemperance, excessive study, self-abuse, adversity, grief, want of sleep, syphilitic taints of the system, which may have been contracted unknowingly, or may have been inherited, having perhaps been handed down, even unto CONSTITUTIONAL

COMMON SENSE TREATMENT, -- Guaranteed Cure. If you would remove an evil, strike at its root. As the predisposing or real cause of catarrh is, in the majority of cases, some weakness, impurity, or otherwise faulty condition of the system, in attempting to cure the disease our chief aim must be directed to the removal of that cause. The more we see of this odious disease, and we treat success-

fully thousands of cases annually at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, the more do we realize the importance of combining with the use of a local, soothing and healing application, a thorough and persistent internal use of bloodcleansing and tonic medicines. As a local application for healing the diseased condition in the head, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is beyond all comparison the best preparation ever invented. It is mild and pleasant to use, producing no smarting or pain, and containing no strong, irritating, or caustic drug, or other poison. Its ingredients are simple and harmless, yet when scientifically and skillfully combined, in just the right proportions, they form a most wonderful and valuable healing medicine. Like gunpowder, which is formed of a combination of saltpetre, sulphur, and charcoal, the ingredients are simple, but the produce of their combination is wonderful in its effects. This Remedy is a powerful antiseptic, and speedily destroys all bad smell which accompanies so many cases of catarrh, thus affording great comfort to those who suffer from this disease. The reader's mind cannot be too strongly impressed with the importance of combining thorough constitutional with the local treatment of this disease. Not only will the cure be thus more surely, speedily, and permanently, effected, but you thereby guard against other forms of disease breaking out, as the result of humors in the blood or constitutional derangements or weaknesses.

CHIEF
RELIANCE.

In curing catarrh and all the various diseases with which it is so frequently complicated, as throat, bronchial, and lung diseases, weak stomach, catarrhal deafness, weak or inflamed eyes, impure blood, scrofulous and syphilitic taints, the wonderful powers and virtues of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cannot be too strongly extolled. It has a specific effect upon the lining mucous membranes of the nasal and other air-passages, promoting the natural secretion of their follicles and glands, thereby softening the diseased and thickened membrane, and restoring it to its natural, thin, delicate, moist, healthy condition. As a blood-purifier, it is unsurpassed. As those diseases which complicate catarrh are diseases of the lining mucous mem-

branes, or of the blood, it will readily be seen why this medicine is so well calculated to cure them.

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G. W. BAKER, Executor.

Dated January 20, 1888.

TAYLOR & HOLL, Attorneys for Executor.

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NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Sacramento Electric Light

pany, 2261/2 K street (upstairs), Sacramento, on Friday, February 17, 1888, at 7:30 P. M., For the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and to transact such business as may come before the meeting. Every stockholder is requested to be present, as imortent business will come up for co C. H. CUMMINGS, Secretary. ja24-td

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fact that all the desirable nursery stocks in the State have been long since exhausted for the coming season's planting, and there is an unsupplied demand for nearly as much as has been sold. Last year, in the Vaca district, it is estimated that there were 300,000 trees planted, and as many more will be planted the coming season. When we see the men still living among us who brought the first peach-pits here from the East and planted them, and sold the peaches in after years for \$1 apiece, we the acre than this soil of the Snisun valley. can realize something of

THE WONDERFUL DEVELOPMENT Which has been, and still is taking place. ast season! As soon as the Sierra Nevadas are crossed, every town and hamlet receives and consumes our fruits. In the large mining camps of Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado all or nearly all the fruits consumed are from our Golden State. The agricultural States of Kansas and Nebraska, with more than 2,000,000 people, buy and eat our fruits. Last season Omaha received 89 carloads; Kansas City, 59; St. Louis, 92; Minne-apolis and St. Paul, 140; Chicago, 413;

New York, 105, and Boston 26 carloads. DISTRIBUTION OF FRUITS ABROAD. In addition to this vast northern country our fruits were in demand from various towns in Texas, and New Orleans, although in a semi-tropical region, received a hundred or two tons of our incomparable productions. The rich and growing colonies of Australia and New Zealand, in the description of the region Antipodes, and nearly half way around the world, demand and receive our green fruits. Our canned goods are going to Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Washington, the lands of Europe, Asia and South America. One ship from New York, this past season, had in her cargo for Liverpool 1,500 tons of California canned goods, and they are in favor with the merchants and naval markable results as Mr. Brown's. parine of many other nations of the world. find American canned goods on the bles of the kotels in Japan, China and Our dried fruits naturally go

other fruits. All these facts illustrate the

gigantic stride made, not only in the production of fruits, but in conquering and

Is generally a warm, rich, sediment of great depth and fertility. It had a high reputation in the early grazing days for its grasses. The wild oats were remarkably luxuriant, and the bunch grasses and native clovers were rank and nutritious. When the plows of the grain-men drove out the herds and flocks of the graziers

RECORD OF PRODUCTION. W. B. Brown, an old settler and leading farmer of that valley, has kept an exact amount of schooling, with robust health, crop the past season amounted to Contrast the first sales of California fruit, carried in baskets, on men's arms or on wheelbarrows to the nearest "diggings," with the markets to which our fruits went Year Wheat, Barley, Year Wheat, Barley, Year Wheat, Barley, Word Word Word Wheat, Barley, Year Whe

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THE RAINFALL

rufficiently long term of years to show that the amount of precipitation s nearly twenty-five inches. This amount of water, in connection with the capacity of the soil for tree-fruits and vines entirely unneces- menced. dition for long distances, is unexcelled.

ACREAGE OF OECHARDS, ETC. There are now in this valley nearly 30,- Arriving there, employment was imme-

no railroads, and there were immense acres in nectarines, 210 acres in almonds, 40 SAN FRANCISCO AND VICINITY. forests to clear, and there were immense forests to clear, and the produce required long and costly land carriage in order to reach market. Schools were few and far apart and not of the highest order. If there had been the best educational advantages, frontiersmen's sons had neither the time pay money to spare for a complete education. nor money to spare for a complete educa- has abandoned that practice, believing that tion. When young Hatch was 6 years old it is too exhausting to the soil, and that it is there was no other section of the State which produced more wheat and barley to the son, and that it is the soil for the son, and that it is better to leave all the fertile elements in the soil for the trees when they come to There they all lived till 1848, when the future orchardist returned to Indiana, and is in young trees. Only 300 acres of the for four years worked for his board and 800 were in bearing last season, and more clothes, and swept the school-house and than half of this acreage was not in full built fires for his tuition. With this bearing. Even under these conditions his

> DETERMINATION TO MAKE HIS WAY IN THE From his nursery, his small fruit, his al-WORLD,

Young Hatch started in life for himself.
Boy as he was, two or three years of faithceipts reached nearly or quite \$100,000. The gave him a desire to try his powers in a \$150,000. larger field, and he therefore went to Cincinnati, O. There he obtained employment successively in the dry goods and then in the hardware business. A year or two, however, showed him the long and weary rounds of the ladder which he would have to climb in order to reach fortune and independence in a great city, where labor was so plenty and so cheap. In all times larger field, and he therefore went to Cinwas so plenty and so cheap. In all times two extraordinary yields, and he planted in our coun ry's history the great West has several hundred trees of the Languedoc attracted the most adventurous, enterpris- almond, which was then a great favorite. ing and, therefore, the best of the young men of the East. Young Hatch had heard been found out all over the State that they and read of the resources and advantages of the land beyond the continental divide, crop, one year with another. In searching and he was eager to join those who were for and he was eager to join those who were developing its possibilities. He found his way to Council Bluffs, Ia., where he made arrangements to cross the continent with a almond, which has nothing to commend it arrangements to cross the continent with a man who was bringing a flock of sheep from that point to California. For his food almost as many kinds of almonds as he and for the hauling of his personal effects he was to drive sheep through the day, Of this valley is somewhat greater than in the large valleys in the interior. Meteorological notes have been taken throughout the way through a large valley in the interior. ogical notes have been taken through a paying dearly for his board and the carrying of his blankets.

THE JOURNEY OVERLAND. In the month of May, 1857, the tiresome for retaining moisture, renders irrigation tramp of more than 2,000 miles was com-The journey was up the Platte, Agriculture is rapidly undergoing a change, whereby vineyards and vegetable farms are replacing the wheat fields and pastures.

These changes are so great and rapid as to amount to a revolution. Everywhere in the great valleys, and on the foothills bordering them, fruit trees and vines are bordering them, fruit trees and vines are bordering them, fruit trees and vines are least, Vaca valley, in that county, it is being planted, and the great of the old leads all other sections in the claimed leads all other sections and vines entirely unneces. Sary. In fact the orchardists consider that irrigation would be a damage rather than a benefit to fruit growing. For a period of many years all kinds of fruits have been many years all kinds of fruits have been many years all kinds of fruits and vines entirely unneces. Sary. In fact the orchardists consider that irrigation would be a damage rather than a benefit to fruit growing. For a period of many years all kinds of fruits have been many years all kinds of fruits and vines entirely unneces. Sary. In fact the orchardists consider that irrigation would be a damage rather than a benefit to fruit growing. For a period of many years all kinds of fruits have been many years all kinds of fruits and vines entirely unneces. being planted, and the areas of the old claimed, leads all other sections in the cultivation are being materially narrowed.

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Horace Davis is mentioned for President of the State University, and it is thought he will accept the trust. On Thursday the ferry steamer Oakland had a narrow escape from being run down

by a big ship during a thick fog on the Little Georgie Herman, aged 4 years, died on Thursday at the home of his parents, 706 Lombard street, from a scalding he received by his mother accidentally overturnng a pot of boiling water upon him.

The killing of highwayman Peterson by officer Duff has had a salutary effect on the festive footpad, and as far as the police can From his nursery, his small fruit, his almonds (at from 12½ to 15 cents per pound), the skull of the garroter.

The Stoneman House, the State hotel in the Yosemite valley, has been accepted ful service placed him in charge of a mill and its business, in a small and isolated town in Indiana. His success there only age yields and prices, will bring him price for the work was \$39,300. The hotel cost about \$1,000 less than the legislative appropriation made-\$40,000. The hote has been furnished by the lessee, J. Cook.

Fur has a royal look about it, and er-

nine, which for some years has been set

aside, is coming to the fore again. A

duchess who was present at the Queen's

coronation has just had a white satin tea-

grown trimmed with the ermine she wore

on that happy occasion, which we are to

commemorate this New Year. All deep, bright colors are set off by dark fur. and

coquelicot or poppy shade of velvet is used for many sortis du bal, with borderings of

black fur. Dark furs also decrease the ap-

ng, care should be taken to select the

ength of the hair with judgment. Long,

hick furs suit slight figures; a full bust

and high shoulders look best in short, flat

There is certainly a great deal in

the fashionable skins were truthfull named, they would need a new nomencla

ture altogether. Hares, rabbits, mon keys, stoats, all contribute to the demand.

The African monkey's skin is grey o black; the Abyssinian smooth, and of

lustrous black. Belgium contributes a ful quota of rabbit skins, dyed black or brown,

or often grey. The lynx and wild cat's skins are not despised, nor, if the truth were known, the domestic animal's. There

are many kinds of astrakan, some jet

black and wavy, like watered silk, and the black curly variety. It is as well to understand that all naturally black furs

undergo some process of dyeing, as there is a brownish hue in the natural tint,—

EULL WEIGHT PURE

Woman's World.

parent size of the wearer's figure. In buy

Fashlonable Furs.

All trimmings yield the palm to fur, and on this subject women should instruct themselves and first really understand the merits and good points of fur. The costliness of the skins is often due to the perfection with which they are matched. A tippet belonging to a well-known woman of fashion cost no less a sum than \$1,200; but then it took four years to collect sufficient number of the exact kind of imperial black for skins. The best furs for mourning are black fox, beaver, black raccoon, and lynx. Sable and seal are only nitable for slight mourning. Nothing is almost as many kinds of almonds as he had trees, and among these various kinds sable. Women who have passed the heythere were some of the very choicest kinds, day of youth are beginning to realize this, and some fashionable dinner, court and SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHERS KNOWN TO COMtea-gowns in cream tones are trimmed with

opulent.

MERCE. From these he budded the other trees and now his almonds are in demand all over the State, and the "Hatch almonds" bring the highest prices in the Eastern

TWO THOUSAND TONS OF FRUIT.

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The distinguishing excellence of these almonds is that they are prolific annual bearers, like the mother bitter-almond tree from which they came. At the citrus fair held in Sacramento in 1886, Mr. Hatch exhibited nearly 200 varieties of almonds. The past season he had forty acres of threeyear-old trees from the dormant bud, and they yielded an average of twenty pounds of almonds each, which sold for 15 cents per pound, or \$3 to the tree. As there are seventy trees to the acre, these threeyear-old trees produced \$210 per acre. If Mr. Hatch had accomplished nothing more

Infantile Loveliness

No mother who loves her children, who takes | When six months old the left hand of our litpride in their beauty, purity and health, and in the grandchild began to swell, and had every bes'owing upon them a child's greatest inherit- appearance of a large boil. We poulticed it, but nore becoming to a bad complexion than ance-a skin without blemish, and a body nour- all to no purpose. About five months after it ished by pure blood-should fail to make trial | became a running sore. Soon other sores formed. of the CUTICURA REMEDIES.

from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age.

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He then had two of them on each hand, and as CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA his blood became more and more impure, it SOAP, an exquisite skin beautifier, prepared took less time for them to break out. A sore sable for those who can afford it, and with from it, externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, came on the chin, beneath the under lip, which skunk and other dark skins by the less the new blood purifier, internally, are a positive was very offensive. His head was one solid cure for every form of skin and blood disease, scab, discharging a great deal. This was his condition at 22 months old, when I undertook the care of him, his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old, of consumption (scrofula, of course). He could walk a little, but could not get up if he fell down, and could not move when in bed, having no use of his hands. I immediately commenced with the CUTICURA REMEDIES, using all freely. One sore after another healed, a bony matter forming in each one of these five deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose and were taken out; then they would heal rapidly. One of these ugly bone formations I preserved. After taking a dozen and a half bottles he was completely cured, and is now, at the age of six years, a strong and healthy child.

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odo. At most not more than eight or ten men would receive employment, the total wages of whom for the year would be only \$2,600.

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Thursday, February 9, 1888.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE TO ALL LIVING IN THE FOURTH WARD will hold a meeting 7HIS EVENING, Jan 28th, at EAST END HALL, Eighteenth at

CARD OF THANKS.

WE DESIRE TO EXPRESS OUR SINCERE thanks to the friends who assisted at the funeral of our beloved sister Fannie; also to the minister, Rev. J. Chisholm, the singers, and all

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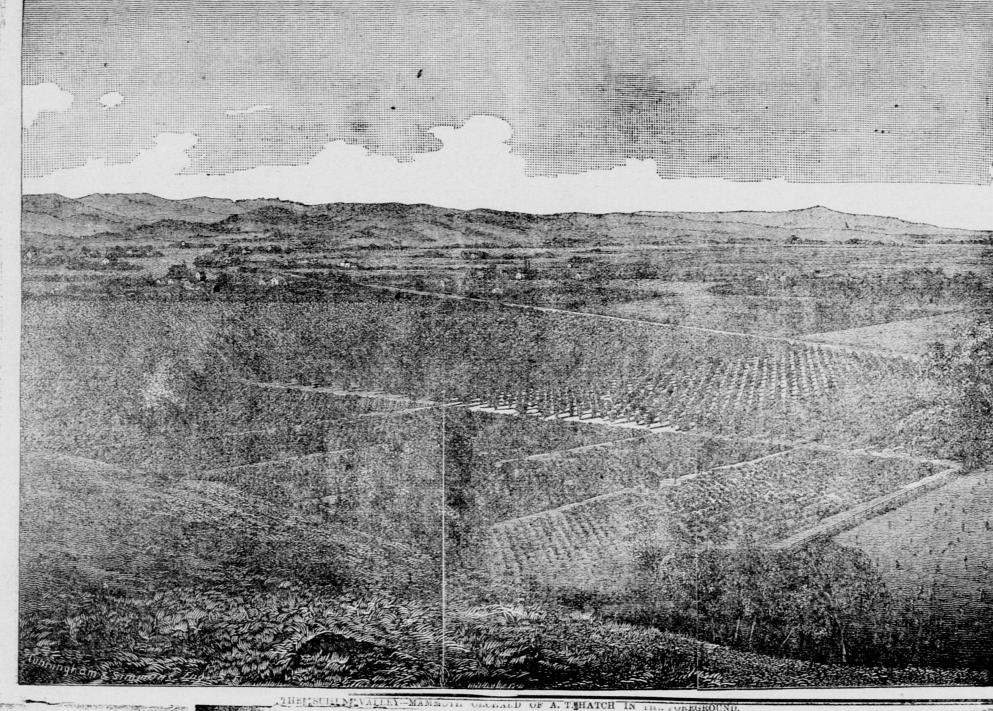
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GROWTH OF THE FRUIT INDUSTRY.

even here. Many people who, either from advanced years, or from dissipated living, had perverted palates and vitiated appetites, turned up their noses at our fruits, and dilated upon those inferior productions which they had eaten in boyhood. Our wines were decried by snobs and fops, and their cry was believed, echoed and reechoed by other people, with a result that the pure juices of the grapes from our vine-yards were neglected, and the adulterated compounds, with European labels, at inaparably higher prices, were almost exclusively consumed here. Everybody can remember the first carload of fruit which eft Sacramento for Chicago, and the general feeling that the venture would result in total loss. All these early beginnings of our productions and the adverse opinions ding them present such a marke l contrast to the present as to make it seem impossible that such changes could have

taken place in so short a time. OUE FRUIT PRODUCTS OF 1887.

neries besides the canning done as smaller establishments, and the private houses all over the State. More than 59,999,900 pounds of fruits were dried, producing nearly 10,000,000 pounds of the dried property in the most perfect shelter. duct. This large amount is also exclusive, southeast, form the most perfect shelter of the quantities deied by families. These from the cold west winds from the ocean, figures are nearly double those of 1886. and from the hot desiccating winds from There was also a large amount of fruit con-sumed in the manufacture of jams and ellies, of which £0,660 cases, equaling Where, from its nearness to the bay of San 726,000 cans, were put up in the great establishments, exclusive of the quantities put up by private parties. There were 25,000 cases of canned pic fruits, and 300.

THE GRAPE PRODUCES.

In the production of raisins the increase In the production of raisins the increase has been equally great. In 1899 the whole product of the State was 90,000 boxes; in 1887 it was 1,000,000 boxes, and it required from 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 peauds of green grapes to produce these raisins. There are now 200,000 acres of grape sines in this State and this area is being in product of the State was 90,000 boxes; in 1887 it was 1,000,000 boxes, and it required from 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 pounds of green grapes to produce these raisins. There are now 250,000 acres of grape yines in this State, and this area is being increased annually by tens of thousands of acres. The product of wine the past seal acres. The product of wine the past seal acres. The product of wine the past seal forest monarchs.

It is serious the togs which cover the sacrament of the fruit product of fruit-growing, and the great work he has a commenced tree-planting, and the great work he has accomplished in developing the fruit interest of the State, and it was not till some of the largest eak growths of the continent formerly grew there, and the sealers have saved from destruction many of these forest monarchs.

It is the togs which cover the sacrament of the planting and the great work he has a commenced tree-planting, and the great work he has accomplished in developing the fruit interest of the State, and it was not till producing the revolution in our agriculture which is now taking place; all these will be of absorbing interest to thousands of producing the revolution in our agriculture which is now taking place; all these will be of absorbing interest to thousands of producing the revolution in our agriculture which is now taking place; all these will be of absorbing interest to thousands of producing the revolution in our agriculture which is now taking place; all these will be of absorbing interest to thousands of producing the revolution of the season of 1881-82 Mr. Hatch continued in the producing the revolution of the season of 1881-82 Mr. Hatch continued in the producing the revolution of the season of 1881-82 Mr. Hatch continued in the producing the revolution of the season of 1881-82 Mr. Hatch continued in the producing the revolution of the season of 1881-82 Mr. Hatch continued in the producing the revolution of the season of 1881-82 Mr. Hatch continued in the producing the revolution of the seas

Is another favored locality where an agricultural revolution has taken place. This valley is favored by nature to a remarkable degree. It has always been considered a choice and desirable locality. Before even the Spaniards came to this country this valley was a favored locality with the aborigines. It was the home of the Suisunes, a tribe numbering many thousands. The soil was so rich, the crasses an agricultural revolution has taken place. This 30, Blake 75, the Pierce cstate 80, Miss Monroe 20, Baldwin 75, Abernethy 40, Sheidon 40, Stewart 60, Mrs. Chadbourn 120, Brian 10, the Davisons 140, Honeywell 20, the Harper estate 75, Barnes 10, Russell 14, Wilson 20, Pangborn 5, Danielson 60, Mrs. Berry 60, Collins 30, Robbins 160, the Waterman estate 70, Keyms 40, Shelly 10, Martin 50, Mangels 20, Hale 10, and A. Rapidly Passing incidents. better condition than the average Califor-nia tribes. It was not till 1887 that the Spaniards came here. In that year a military expedition visited that section and attacked and defeated the Indians, who submitted to the Spanish domination, and accepted the religion of their consucrors. Here the Indians remained, and in time became the owners of cattle and horses.

When the Americans came, upon vineyards within ten years. The rapid development of these orchards | their occupation of the country, they were and vineyards are in part revealed by the figures of production and shipment during the past season. The shipments of green till they had titles to the whole of it. It deciduous fruits. East over the Central Pacific in the season of 1887 were :25.342.850 pounds, which is an increase of 12,000,000 pounds in twelve months.

There were rearly 51,000,000 pounds of There were mearly 51,000,000 pounds of the south. Surrounding this shoe-shaped the judicious adaptation of the different deciduous fruits canned at the great can-neries besides the canning done at smaller hills of the coast range, which rise to an

The valley is watered by the Suisun ready demand, at good prices, for all we can produce. The shipments of citrus fruits exceeded 00,000,000 pounds.

The annual increase of areas planted to vines and trees may be understood from the valley in watered by the Suisun our further opening bursting time was a new State in the far West. Although the soil was rich, it was a difficult country to settle and subdue. There were allowed in country to settle and subdue. There were an only the place of peach trees, 70 acres in apricots, 10 in the continent than Suisun valley.

Was born in the fown of Elkhart, Indianal time was an in 1837. His parents were among the carry settles of Indiana, which at that time was a new State in the far West. Although the soil was rich, it was a difficult country to settle and subdue. There were

marvels of this industrial revolution. | 000 acres of bearing orchards, owned by diately sought for. It was the season of than the production of these prolifications of the production of these prolifications are supported to the season of the production of these prolifications are supported to the production of the production of these prolifications are supported to the production of the Thirty years ago that the production from them looking to the markets of the Eastern States, Europe, the islands of the Pacific or Australia, would then have been residued as impossible.

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will be a continuous area of orchards and

THE GROHAED OF A T. HATCH. Consisting of 800 acres, all planted in trees, is perhaps the largest continuous and comkinds of fruits to different soils; for the hills of the cosst range, which rise to an selection of only those varieties of each that in order to make a living at grain-elevation of several hundred feet. In this kind of fruits which are in demand in the East, and which will carry long distances; for the thoroughness of the cultivation and the skill displayed in pruning; for the large and uniform tree-growths, and for the great anomal fruit product and the high prices realized. It is all these excellencies which has made it noted and given it and its owner, so high a registation. A history of the standard price is the coat, and take hold of the plow himself. At the end of the year he found that he had no more money in bank than then. He began to doubt whether \$11,000 invested in land, devoted to grain-growing, was such a great factural. These thoroughness of the cultivation and the skill displayed in pruning; for the end of the plow himself. At the end of the year he found that he had no more money in bank than then. He began to doubt whether \$11,000 invested in land, devoted to grain-growing, was such a great factor of the player.

temperature than 90° in summer. As near as it is to the bay, the western range of hills, which run down to Bealcia, some distance further south than this valley, 62. The fields the togs which cover the Sacraments river, so that it addom has a visitation of that kind.

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est in this tree-planting era.

Suisanes, a tribe numbering many thousands. The soil was so rich, the grasses so luxuriant and nutritious, and the game so pientiful that these Indians were in much letter condition then the average Colifor.

It is going on at a rapid rate, and in the spring of 1861, with his bride, and in the spring of 1861, with his bride, and in the spring of 1861, with his bride, and in the spring of 1861, with his bride, and in the spring of 1861, with his bride, and the spring of 1861, which his bride, and the spring of 1861, wh Is going on at a rapid rate, and in the course of a few years there will not be an acre of land in Suisun valley adapted to fruit or vines which is not in orchard or vineyard. The owners of lands, even those who have had neither faith nor experience in fruit-growing, will be compelled to plant out orchards or sell to those who will plant them. Land has been so enhanced by the results of fruit-growing that neither grazbecame the owners of cattle and horses.

THIS VALLEE ATTRACTED THE MEXICANS, Whose rule had succeeded that of the Spaniards, and they eagerly settled upon such lands as were not reserved for the natives.

Land has open so enhanced by the results of fruit-growing that neither grazing nor grain-raising will pay an interest upon the money for which the land can be sold for orchard purposes. It is safe to predict that the whole of the Suisun valley will be a continuous area of probads and miner's wages, prospected, discovered mines, and worked them till in 1871 he had accumulated \$11,000, which, to him, seemed to be an independent fortune. With this sum he thought he could return to California, buy land, and sit in the shade and see his hired laborers work the soil, and have

an ample income for his family. SETTLEMENT IN SUISUN VALLEY. He bought his land in Suisun valley, and, rich as it has proved to be, he found which has made it noted and given it and its awner so high a reparation. A history of this orchard, from the inception of the idea of the first tree-planting, through each successive step till it has reached its present immease proportions, will be of great interest in this tree-planting erg.

thirty good horses to do the cultivation, and several more to do the fruit hauling. The number of men on the place in plowing and pruning time will reach sixty, and in the fruit picking and packing time last season he employed 250 men and women, and would have employed more if they could have been had. This coming season, if there is a good truit crop, he will require 350 truit packers and pickers.

PRODUCTS AND RESULTS. When this orchard is in full bearing it will produce from 5,000 to 7,000 tons of fruit each year, worth in gross from \$200,-000 to \$300,000. It will require 690 fruitpickers and packers, and their wages through the fruit season will amount in round figures to \$50,000. To realize the full force of the agricultural revolution that is taking place in the change from grain to fruit, contrast these figures with those of grain-raising. Eight hundred acres in grain under the summer-fallow system means 400 acres in crops each year. If the yield should reach the high average of 30 bushels, which is 1,800 pounds to the acre, worth \$250, or for the 400 acres \$10,-000. At most not more than eight or ten men

private fruit enterprises, he has found time to devote to the work of advancing the theoretical and practical knowlege of horticulture. He has also devoted largely of his time to developing the markets of the East for California fruit. Through his exertions to a great extent the "California ment Association.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the office of N. D. GOODELL, Architect, for the construction of an Exposition Building near the railroad depot for the Sacramento Improvement Association. exertions to a great extent the "California Fruit Union" was organized for its great work of marketing fruit in the East. He has been its President from its inception, and three-fourths of all the fruit which goes East is transported through that organization. He is the President of the State tion. He is the President of the State Board of Trade, which is doing such good 25,000 cases of canned pie fruits, and 300.

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> DESIRABLE LANDS FOR HOMES. In the Suisun valley there are at least 10,000 acres of land adapted to fruit-growing. It is perfectly sheltered, and with the same skill and cultivation will produce as good results as shown in the Hatch orchard. The location is near the bay and to San Francisco, the climate is delightful and the surroundings are beautiful and picturesque. There is no more inviting locality on the continent than Suisan valley.

M. C. Timmons a brakeman on the Virginia and Truckee local train, was seriously and perhaps fatally injured on Thursday, by being crushed between the tender and